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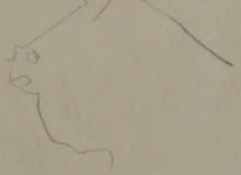


From Abernethy To Wilms There Are Eighty-Three Who . . . In The Lord's Year Nineteen Fifty Two . . . Have Striven To The End Of Binding In This Single Volume A Filigree Of Tender Sentiments With Which To Brighten By The Glow Of Fond Recall That Arteriosclerotic Twilight Up Ahead . . . And Without Inspiration . . . Imagination . . . Or Remarkable Originality . . . Have Named This Maudlin Bit . . .

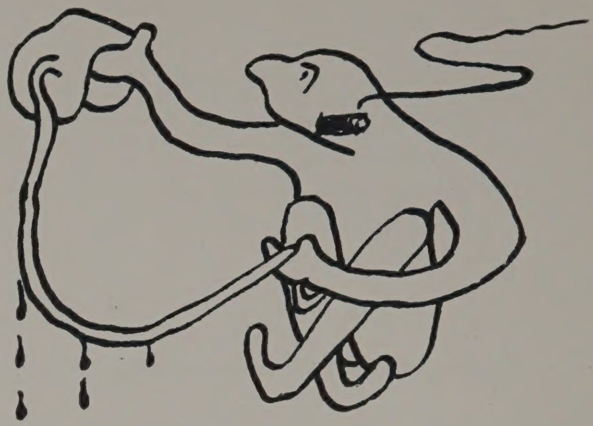
The Caducean

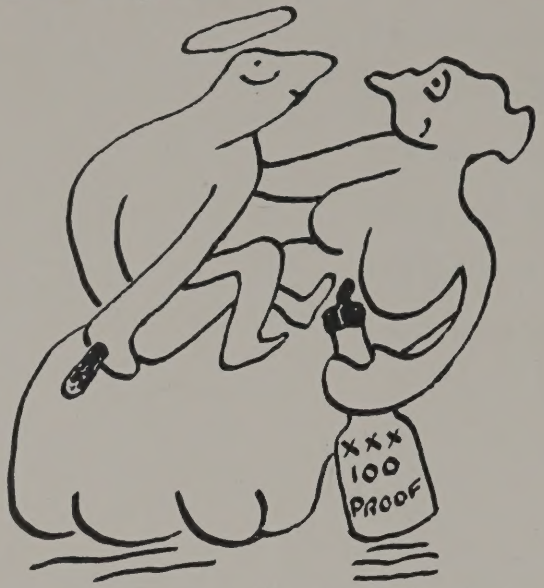
and who . . .

having voluntarily allied themselves to that special champion of human life, having freely and selflessly dedicated themselves to the ceaseless struggle against all things inimical to the upright beast's biological prosperity . . . do feel gently impelled to dedicate these pages to the curious Priesthood of Medicine . . . which they now do with moderate respect and tremendous affection . . .

For in the beginning...

. . . there was a blest childe born, the bright light of destiny aglow on his sweete, fey face . . . predestined to The Calling, perched precariously but without fear on his mother's firm fundus, he undertook an immediate study of this nearest thing at hand. "Mmmmm, batteldore," he muttered, wiping the meconium from his dimpled chin . . .

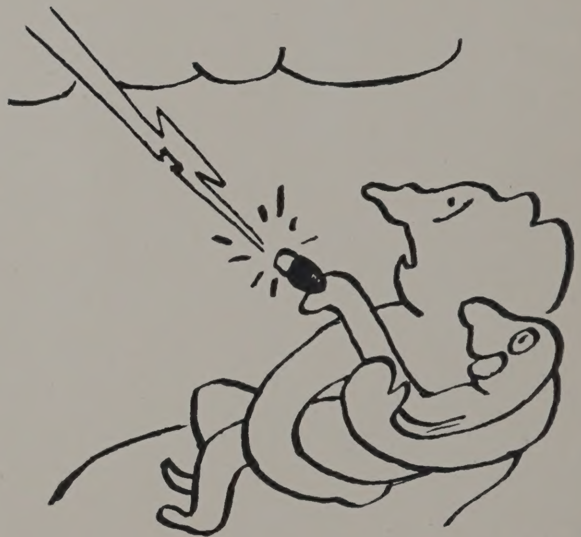


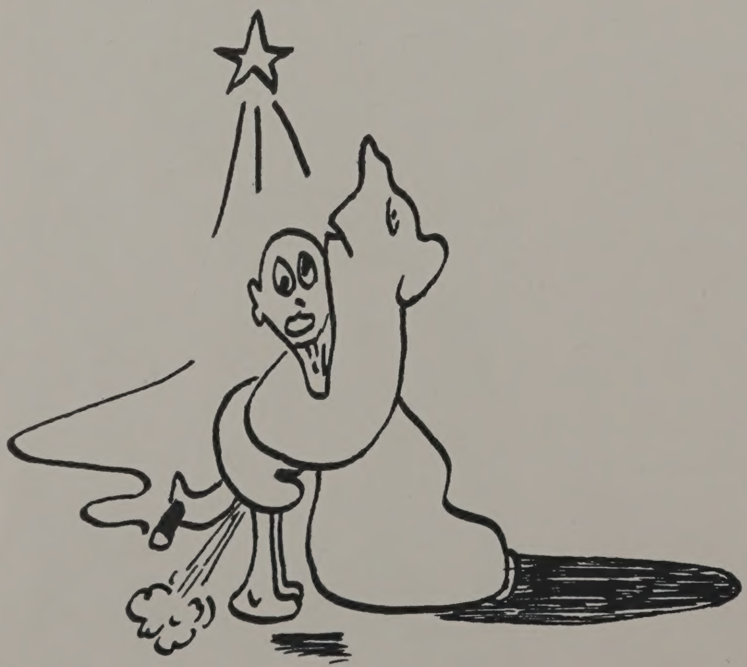


. . . it happened one day during the four o'clock bottle . . . his beloved mother, still in the depths of her puerperium, was startled to hear him say, "Mama, when I grow up I wish to be—not a cowboy, a copper, a fireman or a prize-fighter —but—but . . ." "Yes," his mother whispered, afire with anticipation?

. . . the sky darkened portentuously . . . there was a great rolling of thunder and a lightning clap (not to be confused with a popular lay expression for fulminating Neisserian urethritis) for this was a grave and meaningful point in time. "Mama," he repeated, tho she had heard him the first time . . .

"I—I want to be a DOCTOR . . .!"

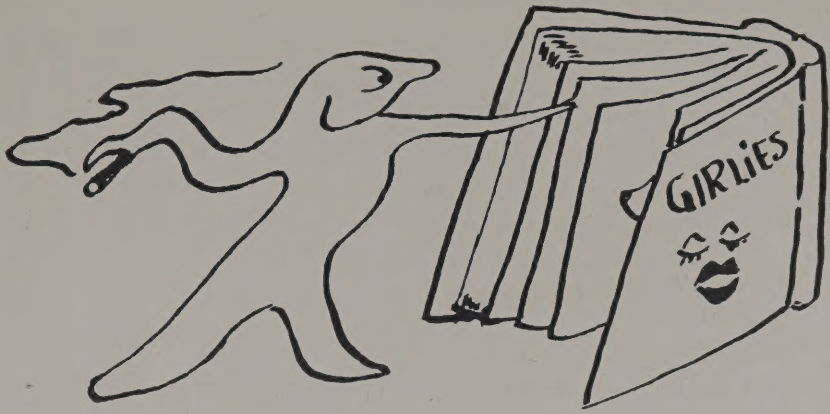


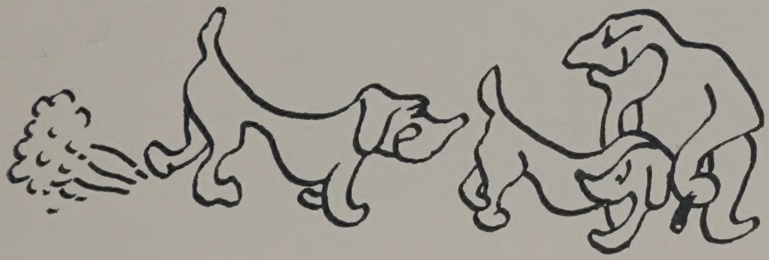


"My son, my son," she cried, falling to her knees and clutching his tiny frame to her muttonous bosom. "My Son, my Son," she cried, capitalizing the "Son" on the second time around—she was that moved.

"Pwoof," he replied airly, unable to speak per oral. "Pwoof—wump," he added, waxing cyanotic. Then he moved.

. . . supplementing laboratory endeavor with consult to many massive tomes of a technical nature he progressed steadily to the end of his choosing. His friends called him schizoid until the day they heard him shout ecstatically: "Vive medicine!" He studied french on the side.

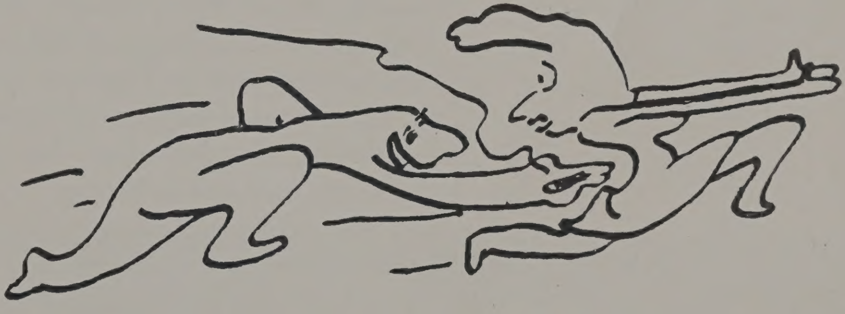


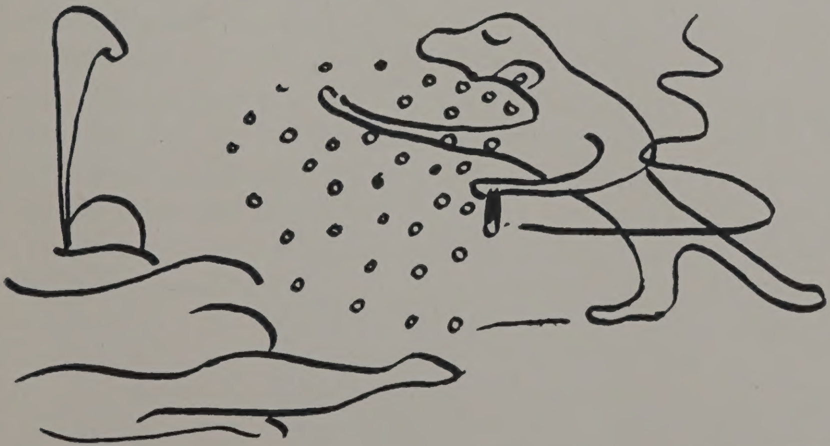


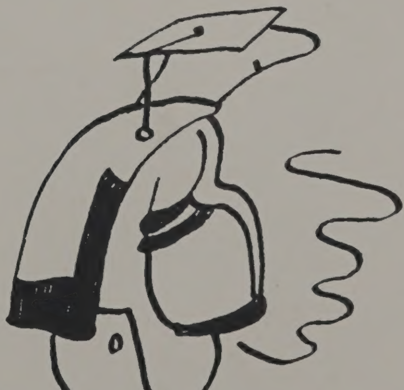
. . . In subsequent years he was ever faithful to his ideal . . . He made quaint experimental observations on lower animals, and studied their practical application to the lowest form afoot . . . ne'er relenting, studiously plugging, he biologized all over town. He had an astonishing singleness of purpose . . .

. . . practising everything from peripatetic pelvics to perigrinating proctoscopics, he was heard to cry . . .

"Hold still, honey, dammit—it's all for science."

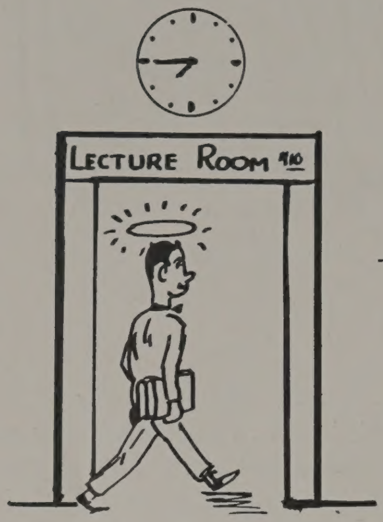






. . . many hours he spent orating by the sea, his mouth full of pebbles, thinking ahead to the glories of academic medicine—of teaching . . . and was finally graduated from high school, splendid in academic gown . . .

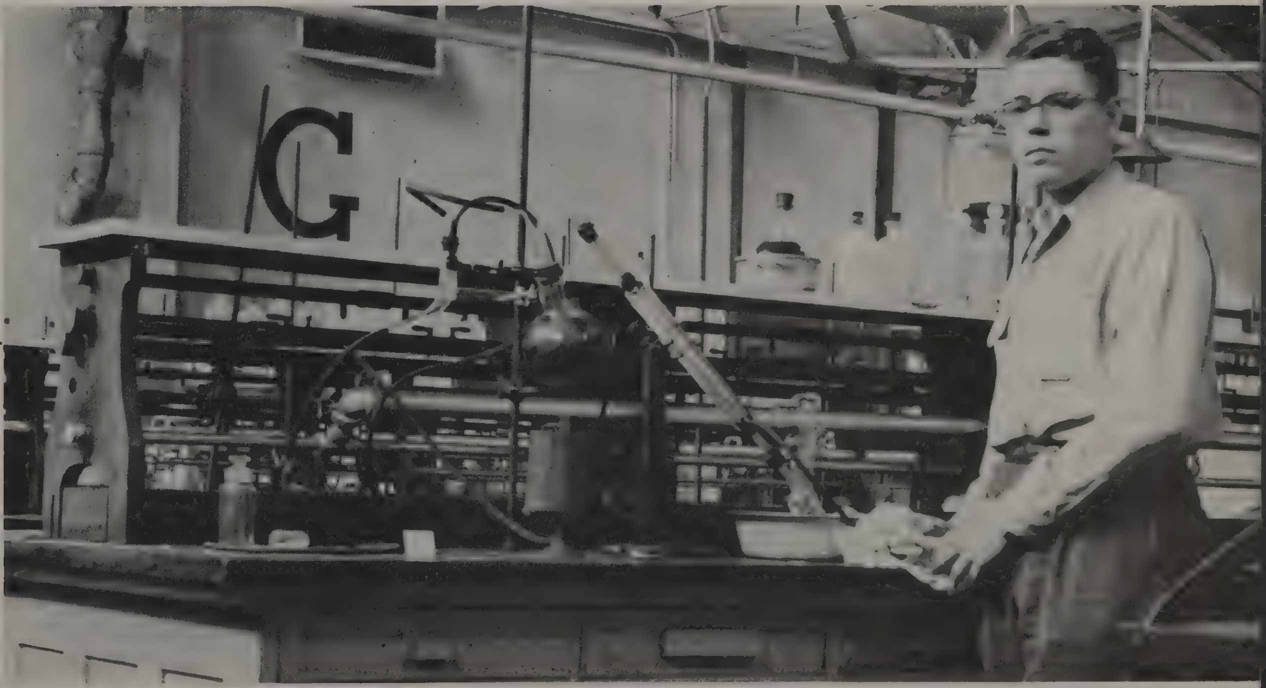
then a strange interlude...

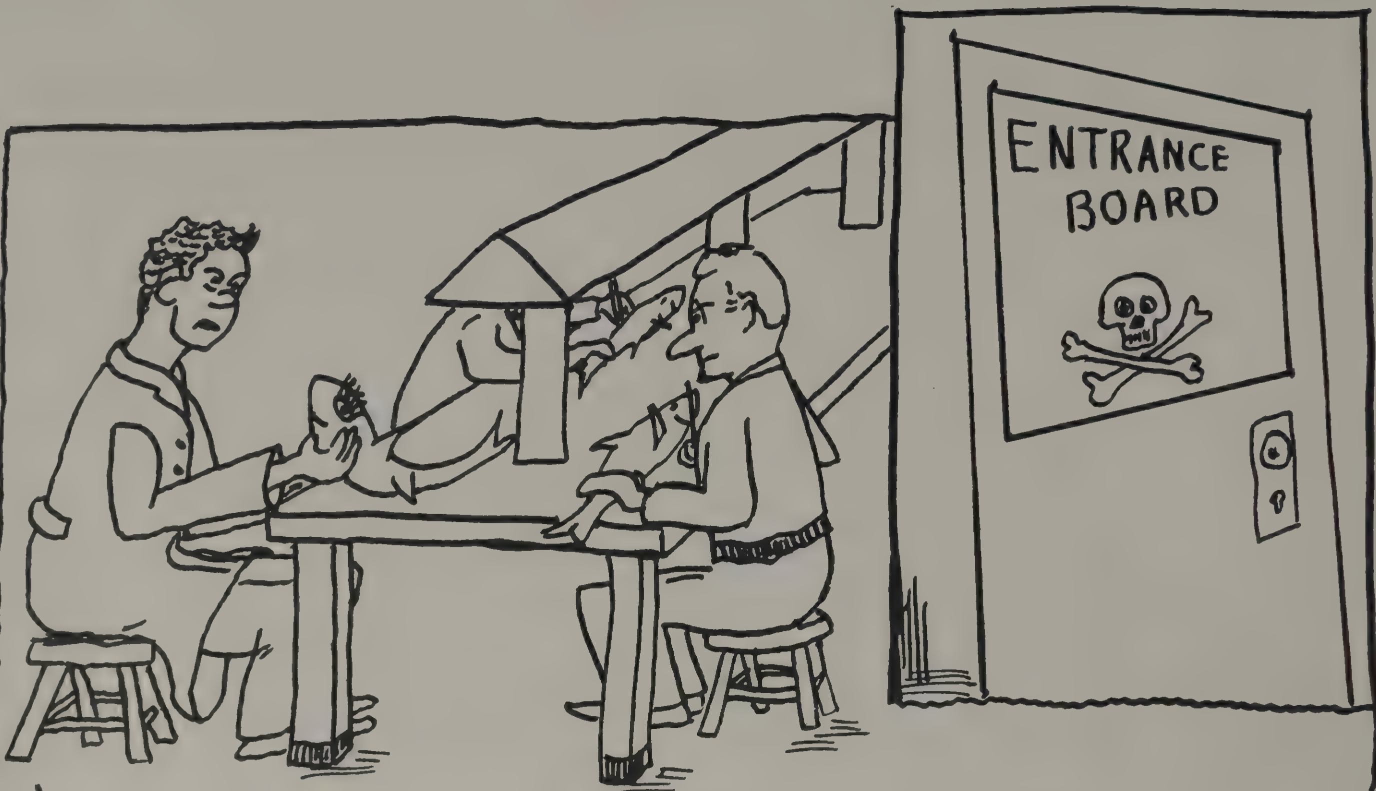


. . . of incredible faith in the wizardry of science and the infallibility of medicine . . . and with the great soft eyes of the worshipful acolyte he gazed eagerly beyond the drab prelude of elementary biology, and physics, and mathematics . . . almost against his wishing he was disciplined to calculate all things in terms of gram-centimeter-seconds . . . against his wishing because it was not in his nature to reduce thing to simple and concrete patterns . . . algebra, the calculus were entertaining exercises of wit but never acceptable as conclusive . . . leave that to the staid and uninspired . . . perhaps only the astronomer shared with him that higher and most divine lust for final knowledge . . . the desire which excused and justified the prosaic numerical devices required in the pursuit . . . ecology was not a study of animals populations but a beguiling clue to the solution of terminal problems . . . mechanics and genetics were held in the same light . . . let the sane and steady red-blooded boy build cars and breed cattle . . . leave to him the vain, pretty folly of impractical speculation and of reaching too far . . . but unrest plagues the pensive . . . it was an era of distressing ignorance . . . medicine was a word surrounded by fatuous adjectives . . . a remote priestly calling pondered with secret guilt in terms sprung from popular fiction and distorting folk-lore . . . he knew not what it was but knew well it was what he wanted . . . for humanity—a congressman could do more . . . for money—business could provide it better . . . for love and respect—seek the religious ministry . . . but from medicine there was to come . . .

... what.:?

pussy cats and chemicals…

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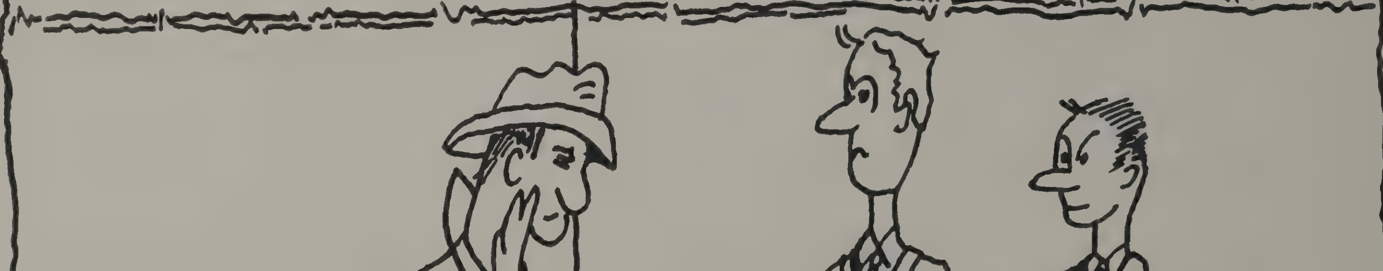
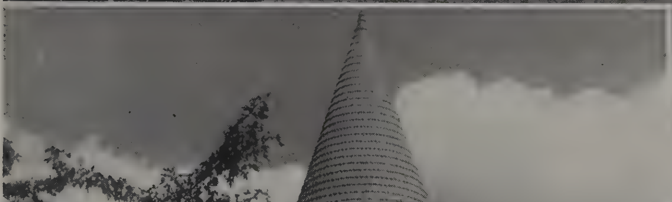
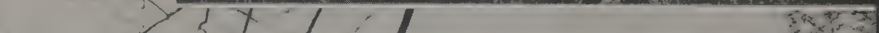
Lets trade, this one has eyes just like my girl



Pussy Cats?

cavorted on the oval…



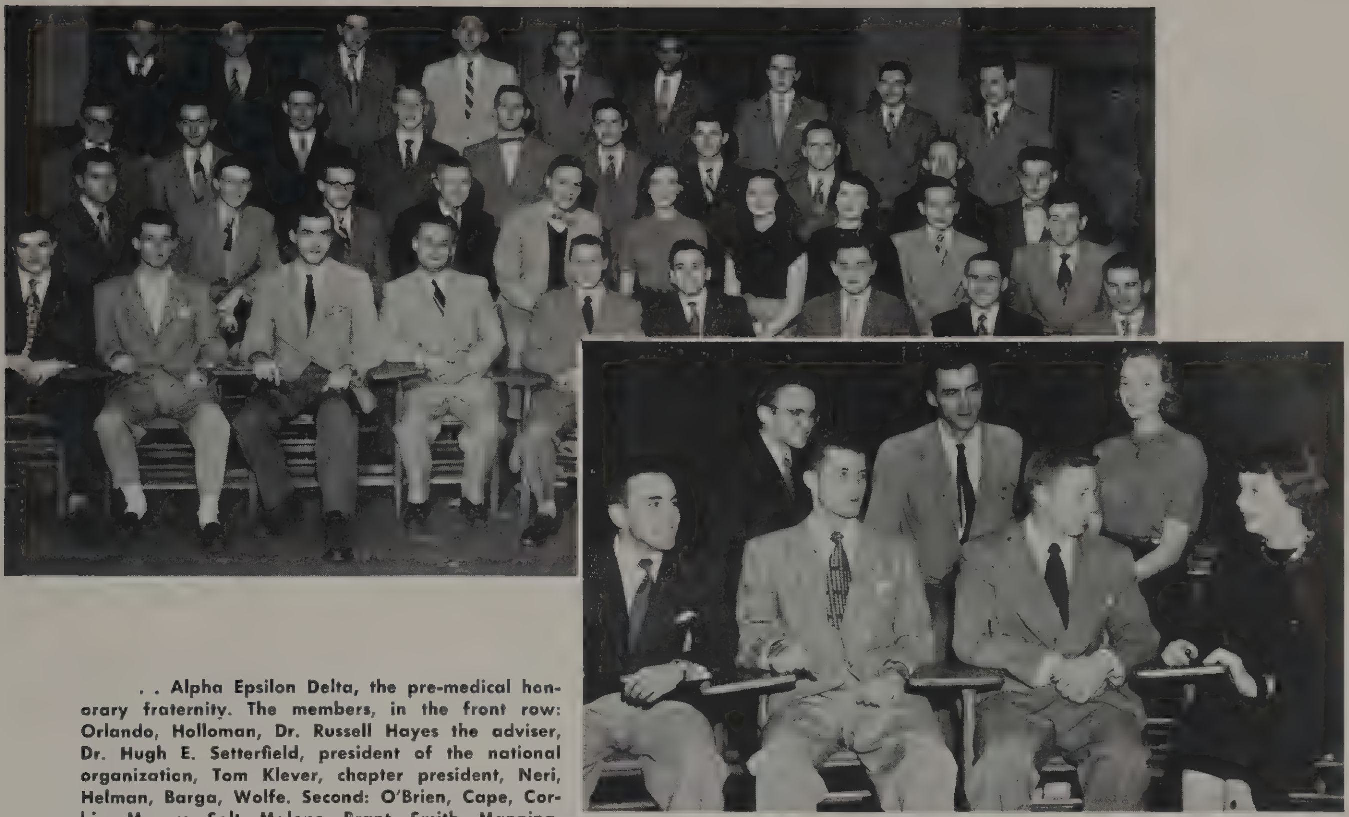


wise men and good . . .

. . . like Hugh Setterfield, professor of comparative anatomy with absolute ideas . . . a demanding teacher and eloquent lecturer . . . by his words and gestures the complex was reduced to the simple . . . by his examinations the simple was terrifying . . . who professed a pure scientist's scorn for medicine while the love of it shone in his eyeballs . . . nationally recognized as a leader in premedical education . . . ruggedly outspoken he'll never make colonel . . . nor will his insistence on the best in medical education ever change . . .

. . . and Ralph Knouff, known in out-of-the-way places to out-of-the-way people as "Rufe" . . . may the ghost of Bichat forgive their insolence . . . for this man teaches as he breathes . . . constantly and because he must do so to live . . . his outlines of course work are as numerous and detailed as the sands . . . frequently published and promptly forgotten . . . a master of the marathon lecture he adhered to no schedule . . . doggedly Socratic, he carried his students near to exhaustion and made them learn . . . he doubted himself and tried harder each day . . . someone should tell him he is successful . . .

there was the glory…



. . Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary fraternity. The members, in the front row: Orlando, Holloman, Dr. Russell Hayes the adviser, Dr. Hugh E. Setterfield, president of the national organization, Tom Klever, chapter president, Neri, Helman, Barga, Wolfe. Second: O'Brien, Cape, Corbin, Mowry, Solt, Malone, Brant. Smith, Manning, Rugucci. Third: Warner, Jaffe, Schwemley, Patterson, Moshier, Dodds, Axline, Lenhart, Ober, Ticich. Fourth: Freese, Kandal, Allen, Bealo, Cochran, McClug, Briggs, Lovell, McCorkle. Pictured in the inset are the chapter officers. In the front row, usual order: Tony Neri, historian; John Hollaman, vice-president; Jean Smith, secretary. In the back row are Robert Ober, treasurer; Dr. Hayes, adviser, and Colista Malone, Scalpel reporter.

and the gall…

. . . passing as the medical college admissions board they constituted in fancy a monstrous trio of ogres limited to a rigid low-salt, high pre-medical student diet, and in fact a genial body of warm and kindly friends of the feckless . . . reading in the customary order they are the doctors Baker, Thompson and Ruggy . . .

oh!..we beheld the temple...

. . . millions of dollars worth of brick, steel and mortar . . . widely recognized as the most active medical center in the North Neil Avenue district . . . it cuts the skyline like a knife . . . and can be seen from every lover's cove within reasonable driving distance . . . no less imposing than the sunstruck temple of the Rubaiyat it beckons the idle from dalliance to duty . . . a great and lofty institution it is bounded above by the sky . . . below by a coffee shop . . . and in the cardinal directions by sundry noble establishments known to serve hot coffee . . . we once thought that it would never become a reality but now it is . . . we glory properly in having exchanged old inconveniences for new . . . and they're milder, too . . .

and the wayside shrines...

where ether is as good as oxygen . . . where we were one great happy family . . . and friends to the end . . .

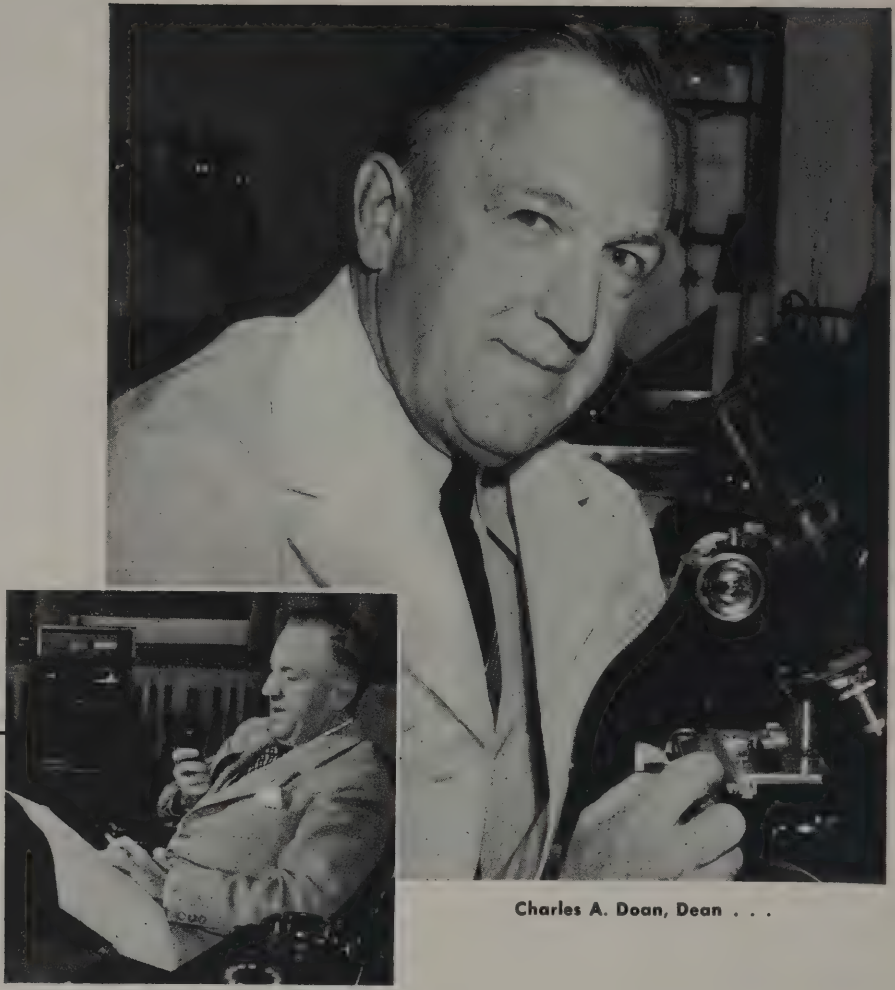
where there were four flights of stairs to climb . . .

and there were no toilets for the needy, nor consolation . . .

and evils of flaming youth . . .septic technique . . .where we met dire emergencies . . .

the high priest…

. . . our Dean, Charles Doan, best known to us for having confounded the genealogy of the formed elements of the blood while still a stripling youth . . . a fluid speaker —with free-wheeling and a detergent wetting agent . . . a fine teacher and great administrator . . .



Charles A. Doan, Dean . . .

and the General…

Richard Meiling, Associate Dean . . .

. . . a rascal wrote on the bulletin board: "All troops will muster in platoon formation in front of Hamilton Hall at 0730 for close order drill, prior to forced march to class at 0800 . . ." but fear was the worst . . . there have been no courts'-martial . . . and no salutes . . . no tub thumping or rolling of drums . . . only a gracious reserve and good administration . . . time slap-foot's on . . .

who spake unto us...

COOPERATING WITH THE INEVITABLE . . .

"God grant me serenity to accept what I cannot change, to change the things that can be changed, and wisdom to know the difference."—Reinhold Niebuhr

"This year I means to cooperate wid de inevitable,"—so reportedly summed up old "Dr. Tom," an ancient negro factotum, in one of his characteristic campus orations to the students at Wake Forest College,—a philosophy of worldly wisdom particularly appropriate for consideration by the physician-students of today.

On the political and economic fronts our national life reflects the international instability of four decades of world wars, alternating with financial inflation and depression, and climaxed by the scientific achievement of nuclear fission. Cooperation—"rolling with the punches to avoid a K.O."—and opportunistic adaptation, without hopeless submission to this seemingly inevitable and unending tide of soul-testing events, has been, and is, the only hope of individual human survival, mental as well as physical. "Military necessity" or "the government's prior convenience and need" have repeatedly postponed individual plans and deferred educational timing at undergraduate, graduate and professional career levels. Happy the individual who philosophically accepts these unavoidable interferences at whatever stage and translates them into psychologically useful experiences, which later may be seen in retrospect not as interruptions, but simply as different, and often better routes toward the original ideal and ultimate goal. Fortunate, also, are the institutions which embody man's highest hopes and aspirations, and whose leaders plan well while biding their time to seize the opportune moment for achieving the goals so greatly desired and often so long delayed.

Many of you, in this medical student generation, have already experienced delay and seeming frustration in the accomplishment of your medical education, only to persist, to persevere, and now finally to achieve your desires in an age of greater medical accomplishment with better and more effective medical educational facilities than could have been yours at any earlier date. Such compensations for any temporary past disappointments, if looked for, will be more often found than not. Others of you, now about to be graduated, may be viewing with some apprehension and genuine concern, the immediate future—its military demands, the recurring labor-management disputes, the threats of further inflation, continuing international misunderstanding and worsening international relationships, the trends toward so-called socialized medicine, the incurable diseases to which man is heir and for which we have, as yet, no explanation, and, therefore, no control. But if the physicians of this nation should falter—either as world citizens or national patriots or as doctors to men's bodies and minds, there really would be ground for pessimism as mankind faces the future in 1952.

Your training in life's school—with a part of it fortunately in an environment where the mental and physical vulnerabilities of human kind are looked upon with sympathy and ever-growing understanding, now place you in the most enviable position of all men—you are prepared to live and serve anywhere, utilizing the wisdom and the courage and the will you possess to change the things that can be changed, both medical and social, while accepting with some degree of tranquility, those factors of time and place and circumstance presently beyond our individual influence and control. Once this state of mind has been achieved by the good physician, he is ready to help his patients, to distinguish and to differentiate for them between the reversible and the irreversible in their lives. To the former he can promptly give health and a chance for happiness once again; to the latter he will bring his own contagious philosophy of optimism and hope because of his own full confidence that those enigmas not yet completely understood today, men of medicine can and will solve tomorrow.

May you men and women of the Class of 1952 take fullest pride in your current accomplishments and be assured of the complete confidence of your Alma Mater that each one will meet the great challenge of every phase of today's urgent need for capable, understanding physicians.

May we, in turn, always in the true Hippocratic tradition, be worthy of the loyalty and pride of our sons and daughters!

Charles A. Doan
Dean

the jolly deacons...

George Ruggy, the Junior Dean of the college, the star of our family, to be dealt with more thoroughly later.

Rollo Baker, the college Secretary, possessed of silver throat and mane, made the ureter sound like "Hamlet."

Radiant beauties...

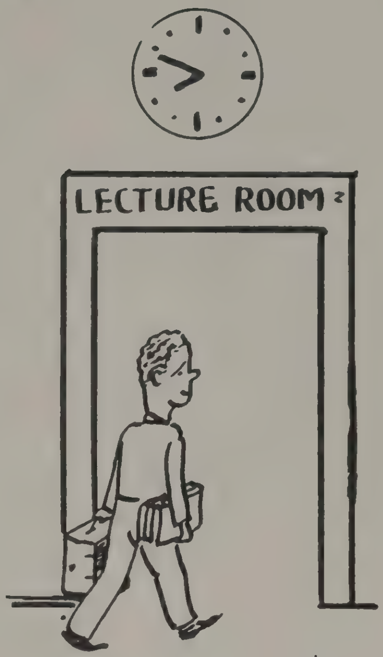
The ladies of the front office staff, regarded by some as the power behind the throne, are Mrs. Margaret Colburn, Mary Ellen Hull, Mrs. Mary Frame, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Ruth Tufta. Also remember Jody Cox, wife to Jason, who was here until gravidity set in.

the illustrious congress…

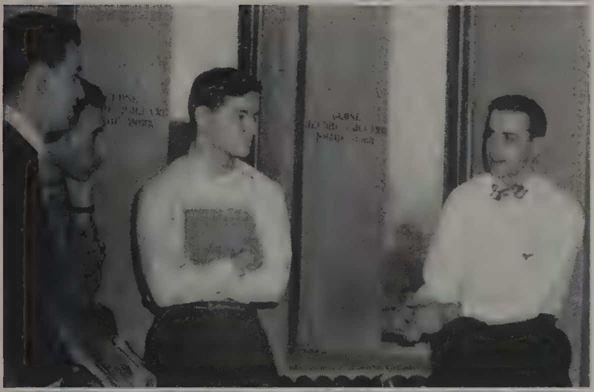
. . . because things were going much too smoothly we organized ourselves, held an election, fought valiantly to avoid nomination, accepted the office with a shrug of surrender, and called the resultant stalwart body of legislators the Medical College Council. It was something like setting up a cold pop stand in the heart of a brewery—there wasn't too much business. Having fared so well for so long under the benevolent despotism of the front office we were ever faced with the problem of making business. We decided to have our own commencement exercises but the university said "no." We were going to buy our own academic robes for graduation but found that they cost too much. There was talk of a general practise clerkship in the senior year, but somebody failed to answer a letter and nothing's been heard of it since. We had many good times rising to points of order and debating minutiae heatedly. One time we served as mediator for a polite discussion between the faculty and private enterprise on the subject of the mimeographed lecture note system. That one was fun. All told, it was worth it.

This is the Medical College Council in travail. In the pulpit is William Briggs, noted publisher and president of the second council. Seated in the front row of the room, beginning in the foreground, are councilmen Braun, Johnson, Strawsburg and Burk. In the next row, student senator Messick, councilmen Sinclair, Schoettle and Kennedy. In the last row, their backs to the wall, are Charles Hendricks, sage faculty advisor, councilmen Baker and Friedman, and Eric Ogden, faculty representative from the front office. On the other side of the room, councilman Jones, class advisor Jackson Riddle, and last but by no means least, Nick Martin, champion of the oppressed.

and where were you...?



. . . yes, brother . . . it was a cold bleak stretch on the rack . . . we donned the sack cloth and dusted ashes in our hair . . . and were inclined to view ourselves as the bastard issuance of an ascetic martyr and a Spartan girl . . . the demands we made on ourselves were stringent and asinine, and if we had worked as hard as we worried we would now know even more than we think we do . . . we covered our walls with educational charts and inspiring slogans and our friends with venom . . . lead nuggets became the standard exchange medium among brothers . . . when the brain ached and failed we flogged it to greater service with dexedrine in heroic dosage then turned off the lights with barbiturates . . . we reviled the pharmacopoeia then consumed it . . . the paranoid reaction became an occupational disease except that we weren't really paranoid . . . they actually were after us . . . socially we were lepers . . . the playful effort was limited to a frenetic week-end quest for deep anesthesia with loud music . . . the only thing we got into was academic distress . . . wives and sweethearts named us anathema for in this year we learned the meaning of sublimation . . . gastronomical insults were heaped one upon the other . . . we ate too much of all the wrong things and got fat on coffee cream and sugar . . . it was the beginning of medicine . . . an endless chain of pompous lectures and ponderous books . . . the fourth floor men's room in Hamilton hall became sanctuary . . . its grubby cracked tile walls will ever echo the viciously contended post-mortem analyses of gross anatomy practicals . . . it was each man's holy task to persuade all others that he alone had failed and woe unto him who questioned it . . . when the smoke of battle cleared most of us were still there . . . bones a-tremble and laden with unhealthy fat . . . a quaint and homely museum demonstration of subclinical scurvy and beri-beri . . . then it was summer and the birds chortled in the customary fashion . . . we had seen medicine . . .



"Don't tell me I didn't flunk that practical!"

"If it's a prostate, it's lactating . . ."

"You're wrong but I'll hear your opinion."

". . . one lemon peel and a dash of bitters . . ."

". . . . it's called the two-handed technique . . ."

"Look—it was a blonde one!"

"Pseudostratified ciliated columnar epithelium—hell!"

"If they don't pull that shade I'll never finish . . ."

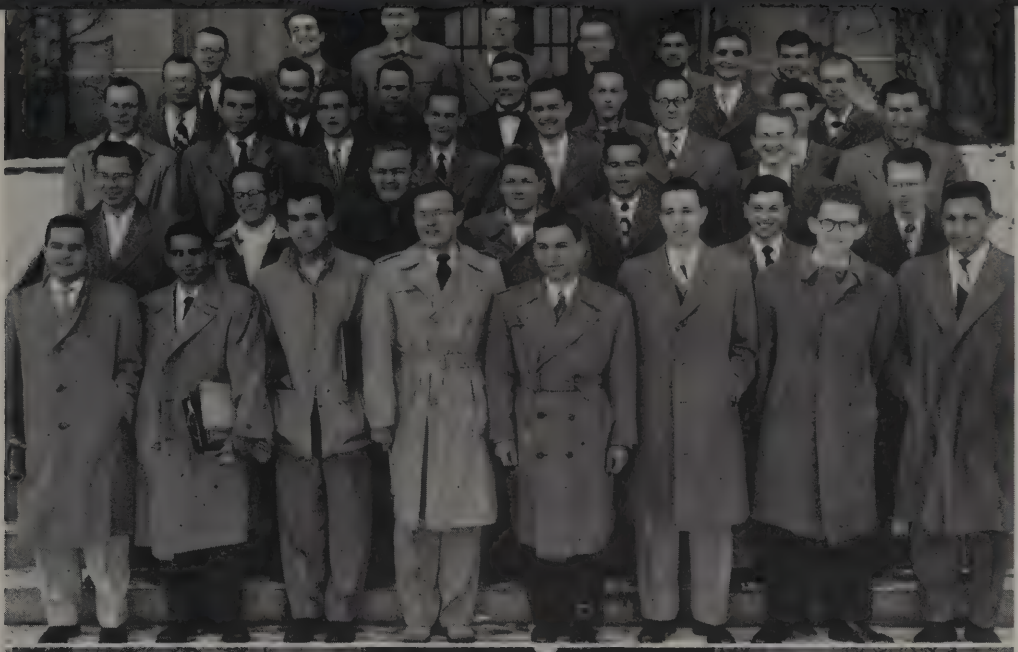
"Keep your hands on the cadaver, big boy!"

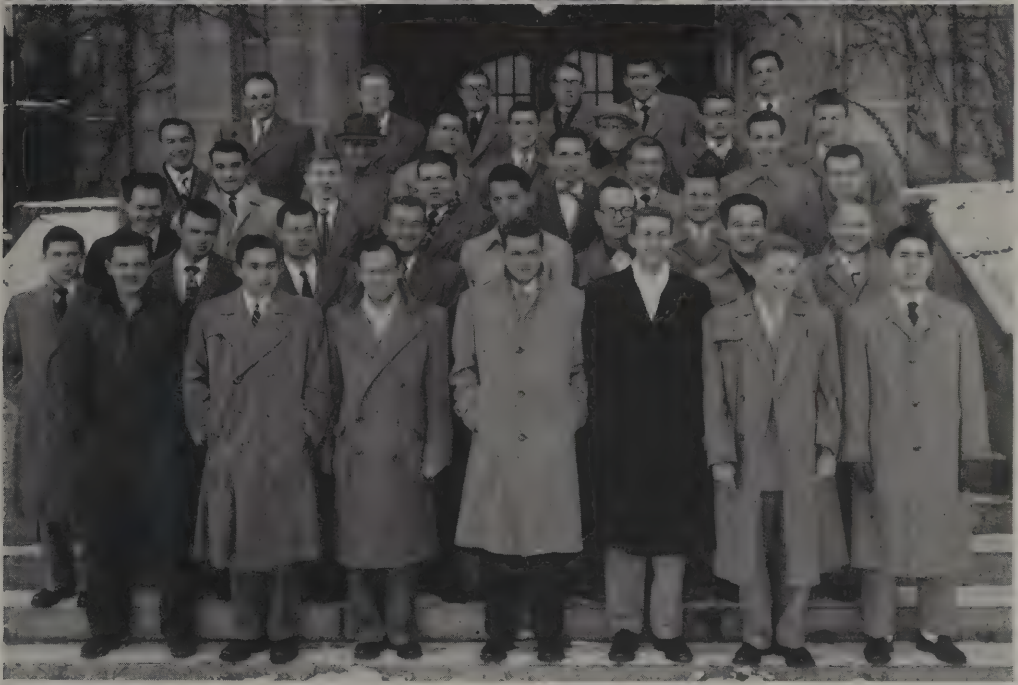
"Our Father, Who art in Heaven . . ."

...when it hit the fan...

Distinguished freshmen, dignified only by initial and surname, are identified from left to right, starting in the front row: L. Kachenmeister, L. Oman, H. Mack, C. Lahr, E. Collins, L. Zimmerman, D. Wagner, H. Bean, R. Cornwell. Second row: R. Chapman, P. Curtis, C. Casey, J. Fisher, H. Knoll, M. Means, A. Meyerson, J. Evans, D. Corey, N. Browning, G. Stevens. Third row: J. Loudenslager W. Filsinger, H. Lash, D. Waugh, J. Smith, L. Ozoroff, T. Pinsky, J. Baker, W. Beahm. Fourth row: J. Venetta, E. Meyer, J. Sprinkle, B. Blake, D. Aberegg, J. Zeigler, Fifth row: R. Distad, R. Ganoom, C. Wright, M. Fader, M. Stough, W. Cron, C. Davis. Sixth row: R. Stastny, B. Pukay, R. Bolander, E. Hiestand, W. Hanna.

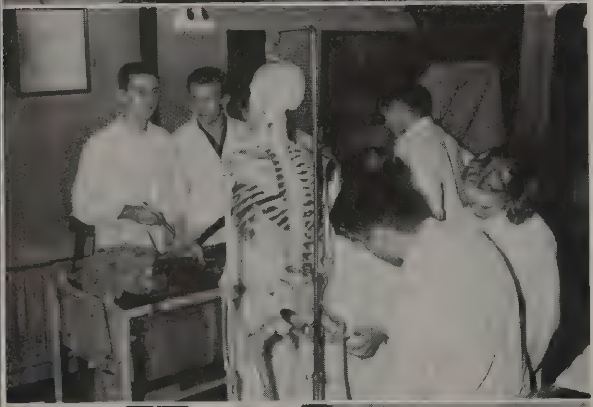
Too busy preparing themselves for the medical ministry to attend these mugging ceremonies were: J. Allen, E. Art, G. Biagiotti, D. Bunde, P. Burson, W. Clark, W. Cook, G. Dandalides, J. Devaney, K. DeVoe F. Dick, J. Diller, J. Essig, J. Foulkes, G. Galehouse, J. Graham, S. Grosshandler, K. Harshman, W. Heyse, J. Hoffman, R. Holzbach, A. Jones, E. Jones, D. Kinsey, W. Orlow, J. Schaefer, E. Schlicht H. Smith, G. Wilson.





There were plenty of freshman. First row: V. Runco, A. Nakle, L. Monteleone, D. Stotzer, I. Papish, W. Wagner, R. Stamm, R. Kaufman, F. Rothman. Second row: C. Rossel, J. Chosv, S. Rose, L. Ballard, N. Tresser, F. Vargo, J. Doolos. Third row: C. Spragg, W. Cohen, R. Gebhart, J. Thornbury, R. Heiny, R. Myers, M. Linn, Walt Wolery. Fourth row: G. Bruggemann, S. Arter, H. Rowe, B. Huss, J. Tarr, M. Korstanje, R. McCormick. Fifth row: B. Stewart, B. Houser, C. Henault, B. Fladden, W. Davis, A. Schwartzberg, A. Juliano.

And more. First row: M. Converse, S. Fisher, S. Stregevsky, N. Dishon, J. Barnes, R. Rabkin, J. Goldberg. Second row: R. Rohrer, R. Kirkpatrick, W. Whitacre, W. Teknipp, R. LeVere, A. Korb, A. Pultz, P. Mezger. Third row: F. Brown, L. Appel, W. Fippin, P. Ruksha, D. Talbut J. Dotter, J. Dunbar, H. Lowery, and one poor individual unknown to all. Fourth row: S. Green, C. Mendelson, J. Lindower, D. Nikolaus, T. Ogden, J. Roberts, D. Kibler. Fifth row: R. Rose, J. Belt, E. Warner, J. Tanner, F. White, L. Hirsch.



"See—I told you the oviduct was an inner tube."

"See what happens to people who bite their nails?"

"Dress right—dress!"

"This is medical school?"

"Sp. Gr. 1.018 . . . warm . . . salty."

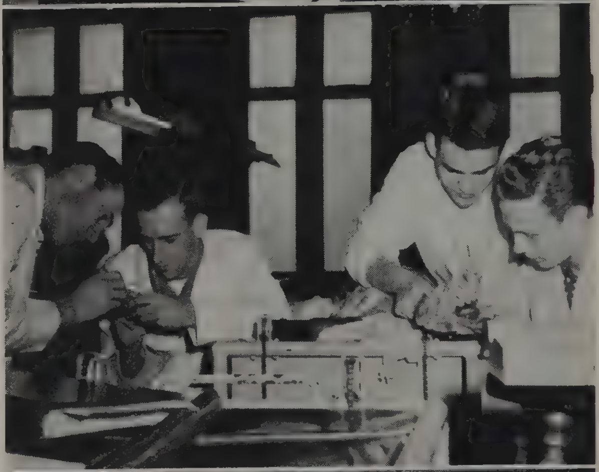
"Double-barrelled manicure."

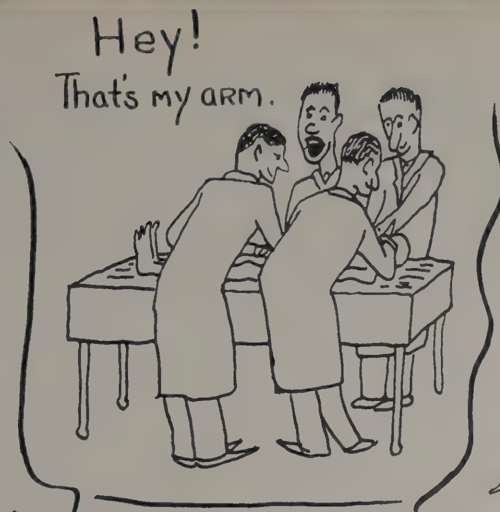
"This boy's lost weight . . . !"

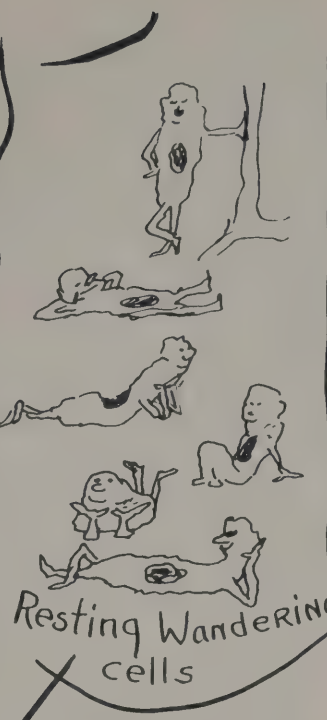
"Rufe really shovelled it out this morning, eh?"

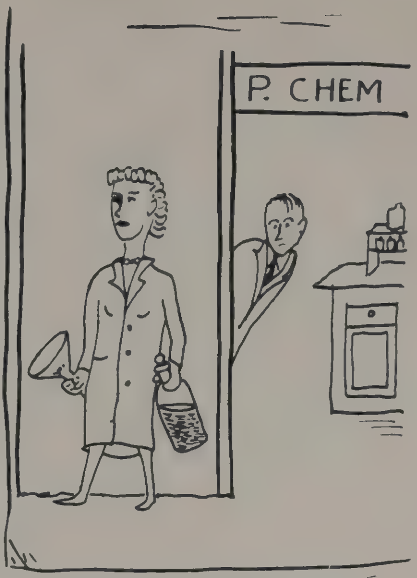
"Down by the old mill stream, where I first . . ."

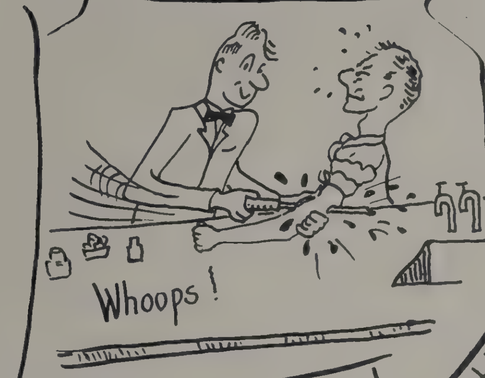
"The hell you say . . ."

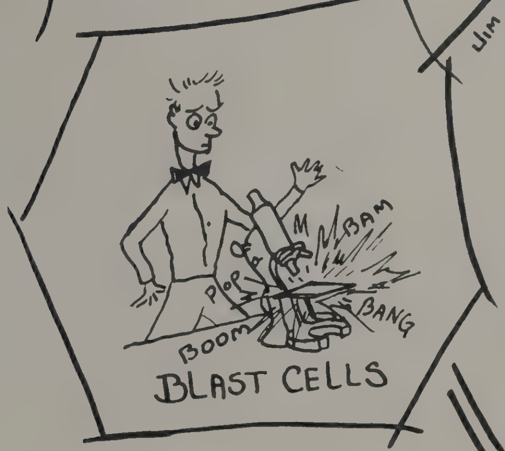



Hey!
That's my arm.


Resting Wandering cells



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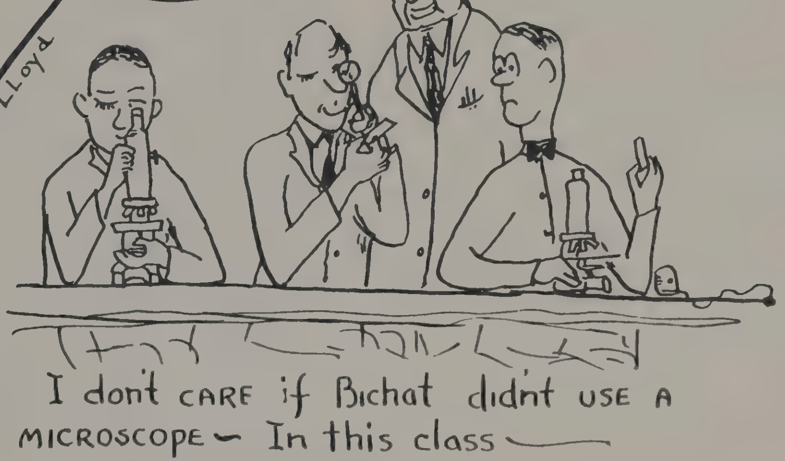
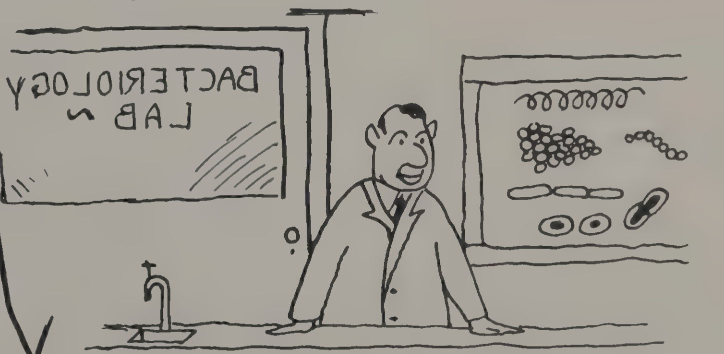
POP
WHAM
BAM
BANG
BLAST CELLS


Jim Lloyd
I don't care if Bichat didn't use a microscope — In this class —


BACTERIOLOGY LAB

Today — we will each pour 400 blood plates — then we will streak 75 unknowns for isolation of pure cultures. After which, each student will look at 50 T. B. slides — then there will be 120 demonstrations to be studied befor we have a short quiz with 80 essay questions —

the resurrection men...

. . . we tried to look casual when they dumped those things on the table . . . They told us to get greasy but the more sensitive students discussed the subject distantly while smoking in the men's room . . . We played bones-in-the-bag with Dr. Baker but clearly didn't know our os from a hole in the ground . . . At dinner we avoided salisbury steak, chop suey and spareribs . . . We washed our hands in scented soap and smelled like hell anyway . . . Medicine stood naked, bereft of beauty . . .

Bichat's principals...

. . . this was indeed a rare experience in fantasia . . . unknown then and highly questionable now . . . when no other answer came to mind we tried "desoxyribonucleic acid" . . . only God, professor and liars could tell a lymphocyte from a monocyte . . . some of us still think the distinction is delusional . . . practical exams were grim experiments in mass sadism . . . pseudostratified ciliated columnar epithelium sounded like a ghastly contagion . . . it still does . . . so we sold our microscopes . . .

the potboilers...

. . . devoted to crystallizing exotic sugars and percolating pee-pee . . . we did our first venipunctures and strong hearts went faint . . . in fact, large butts hit the floor . . . the fat chemist seemed to prefer arachidonic acid to cortisone . . . it proved necessary to invoke scripture to justify the derivation of the Henderson-Hasselbach equation . . . intermediate carbohydrate metabolism was . . . wasn't it? . . . we mastered myriad Useless and Non-essential remedies . . . the lovely sonority of spiritus frumenti converted us to Latin . . . Ah! Wilderness . . .

. . . are these grossly cordial anatomists . . . starting left . . . Grant O. Graves, who once smiled . . . C. Joe Hatfield, our friend . . . Rollo C. Baker, thespian . . . Linden F. Edwards, hot on the subject of body-snatching . . . and John Gersten, a surgeon who decided to work with them afterwards, rather than before . . . at the time of the picture Dr. Baker was opining gleefully that 150 freshmen would mean twice as much fun . . .

. . . on the left is Francis W. McCoy . . . then E. Russell Hayes, who didn't love us . . . and Hugh E. Setterfield, master lecturer . . . and Ralph A. Knouff, "himself," the chairman . . . and Janis Eglitis, whom seniors remember as well as they remember their course work . . . they are pictured reading one day's fan mail from various devoted alumni who flunked their course at some time in the past . . .

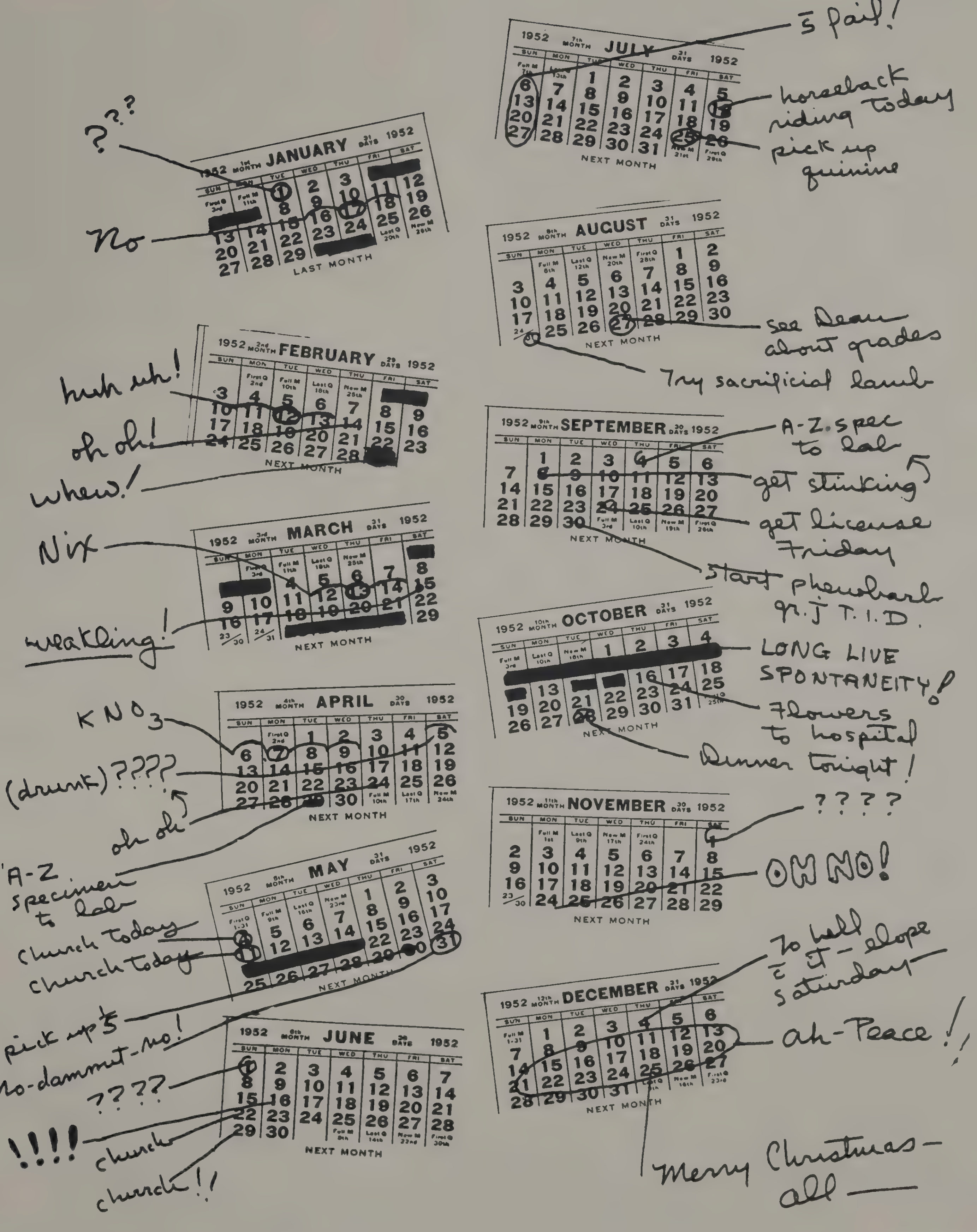
. . . the biochemists and pharmacologists . . . in the front are Bernard Marks and Walter Frajola . . . in the back is J. B. Brown, the fat chemist . . . Clayton S. Smith, of blue mass fame and the chairman . . . Elmer D. Engelman, practical pill piffler . . . and George Ruggy, more the pharmacologic philosopher type prof . . . seen here in a meticulously studied informal pose . . .

"Illegitimus non carborundum..."

". . . don't let the bastards wear you down . . ."

. . . when the pain of it all became too overwhelming to bear we turned to our comrades in fraternity and joined our cold, moist palms in the quest for succor . . . the rah-rah had gone from fraternity sociability and only a misguided few even bought pins . . . rushing was an excuse for old-timer's to nurse on a keg . . . the only requirement for membership was the wish to join . . . archaic restrictions founded on race, color and creed vanished from the by-laws . . . initiation was perfunctory . . . during the first two years the house was a cloister . . . we lined our microscopes up on tables and created chaos attempting to anticipate the professor . . . we kept a complete and completely disorganized file of old examinations which we used to anticipate the professor . . . it sometimes worked . . . there was no schedule, no reveille, no taps . . . the only discipline was that imposed upon each man by himself . . . that was usually enough . . . here was a sounding board for the non-medical interests . . . we washed walls and sang operatic arias miserably but with knowledge . . . some invited the muse with mathematics . . . there was an amicable and stimulating disharmony of personal relationships . . . to make a positive statement was to invite assault from all quarters . . . this place was refuge and sanctuary . . .

some kept records…


???
No
JANUARY
huh uh!
oh oh!
whew!
FEBRUARY
Nix
weakling!
MARCH
KNO3
(drunk)????
oh oh!
APRIL
'A-Z specimen to lab
church today
church today
MAY
pick up 1/5
No-dammit-no!
????
!!!!
church
church!!
JUNE
5̄ pail!
horseback riding today
pick up quinine
JULY
see Dean about grades
Try sacrificial lamb
AUGUST
A-Z spec to lab
get stinking
get license Friday
Start phenobarb gr. J T.I.D.
SEPTEMBER
LONG LIVE SPONTANEITY!
Flowers to hospital
Dinner tonight!
OCTOBER
????
OH NO!
NOVEMBER
To hell c̄ it - elope Saturday
ah-Peace!!
Merry Christmas - all —
DECEMBER

the scholars of Alpha Krappa Krappa ...

. . . noted for their devotion to the study of medicine and the practise of music . . . as students they performed quite adequately . . . as musicians they sang without peer . . . they also excelled at acquiring pledges by the platoon . . . educational aides were a strong point . . . fancy slide projectors in the corridors and a jug of brains in the john . . . they were excellent laddies . . . and there were a lot of them . . .

In the top picture is the rambling hovel which they proudly called home . . . below this are the officers incumbent at the time of picture-taking . . . in the front are T. Stage, the tyrant . . . W. Briggs . . . J. Hanley . . . H. Long . . . and in the back . . . C. Fuchs . . . A. Korb . . . J. Mullen . . . L. Haley . . . and D. Barr . . . a fine body of men . . .

First row: Juliano, Pukay, Abood, Alexis, Orlow, Teknipp, Collins, Linn, Opritza. Second: Wilson, Ziegler, Evans, Ucker, Whetstone, Sprinkle, Hanley, Schmidt, Dandalides, Ackerman. Third: Barr, Johnson, Fischer, Korb, Snyder, Kroeger Price, Loudenslager, Burson, Kieffer . . .

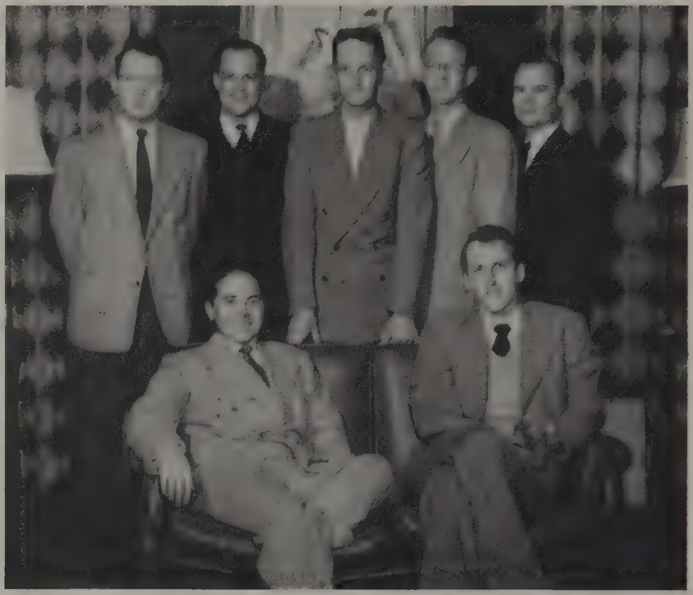
First row: Heistand, Von Kaenel, Russell, Johnson, Foulkes, Filsinger, Chapman, Rose, Davis. Second: Ruskin, Haley, Cutlip, Koenig, Kackley, Rhodes, Bunde, Olsen, Goff, Smelker. Third: Stevens, Messick, Starkey, Wright, Miller, Saroff, Thatcher, Apel, Boswell . . .

First row: Mullen, Miethke, Madsen, Fodor, Gedert. Second: Briggs, Bruggeman, Jacob, Holzbach, Long, Fuchs, Teteris, Howard, Young. Third: Harshman, Tarr, McCormick, Rossell, Henault, Devany, Conrad, Van Fossen, Topinka, Galehouse. Fourth: Heyse, Wilms, Hambrick, Stastny, Dick, Stage, Cook, Brown, Diller, Cornwell . . .

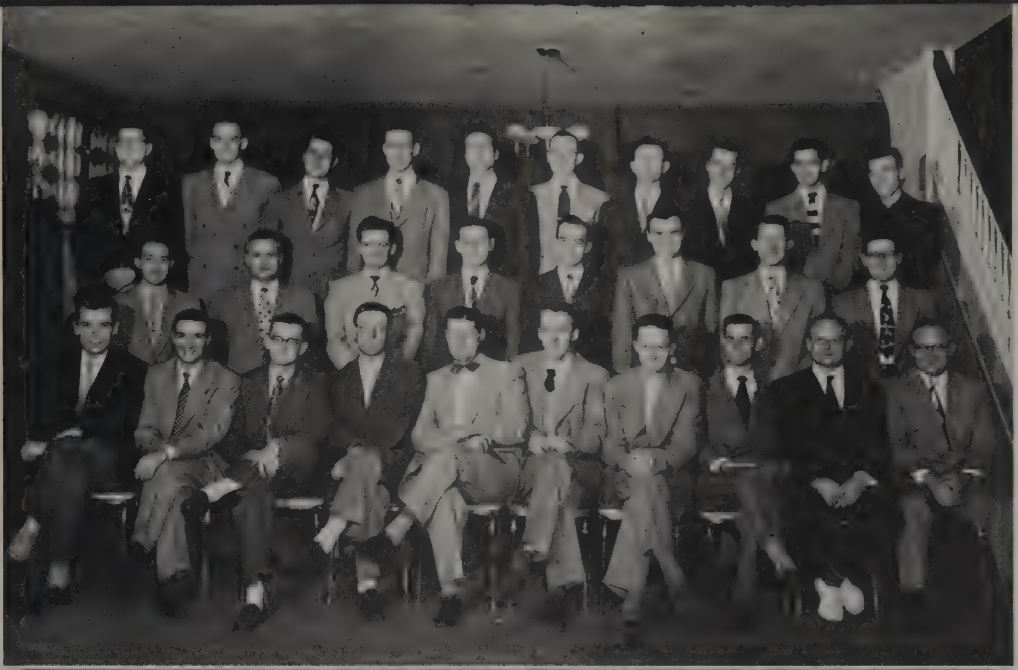
Not pictured: Bolander, Means, Smith, Amstutz, Armbruster, Baer and Baer, Barker, Beatty, Boker, Bower, Boyd, Brannon, Camardese, Campbell, Claunch, Cole, Covault, Dierker, Gammage, Gilcrest, Greene, Hendershot, Hughes, Kidd, Myers, Platten, Rarick, Rhodenbaugh, Whetstone, Ziegler . . .

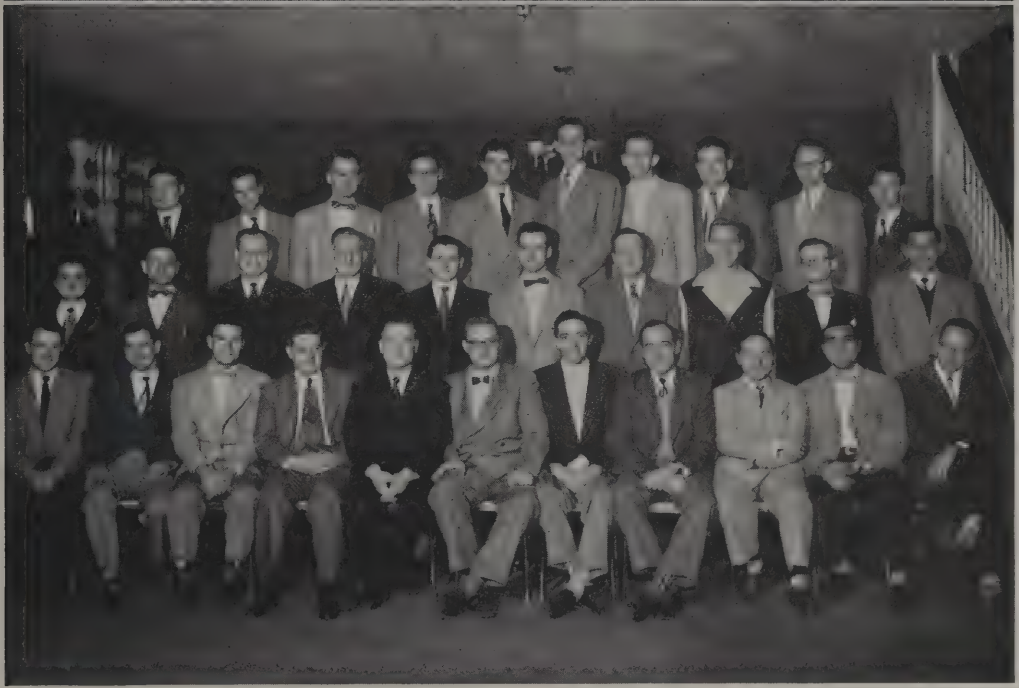
aristocrats of Nu Smegma . . .

. . . gentlemen of leisure . . . loafers . . . with skeletons all a-rattle in the family closet . . . champions of a grand diversity of things . . . beguiled by matters of flesh, mind and spirit . . . avowing a belle indifference to scholastic industry . . . but performing with honor . . . given also to studious intrafraternity discord in all things . . . they argued most mightily on the questions of least significance . . . a sterling aggregation of atypicals . . .



In the top picture is the Nu Sigma Nu house, known also as the north Neil Avenue Gayety . . . below, the officers . . . in front: R. Strawsburg . . . D. Holmes . . . in back: J. Munger . . . T. Richards . . . E. Burnes . . . B. Andreas . . . G. Willoughby . . .





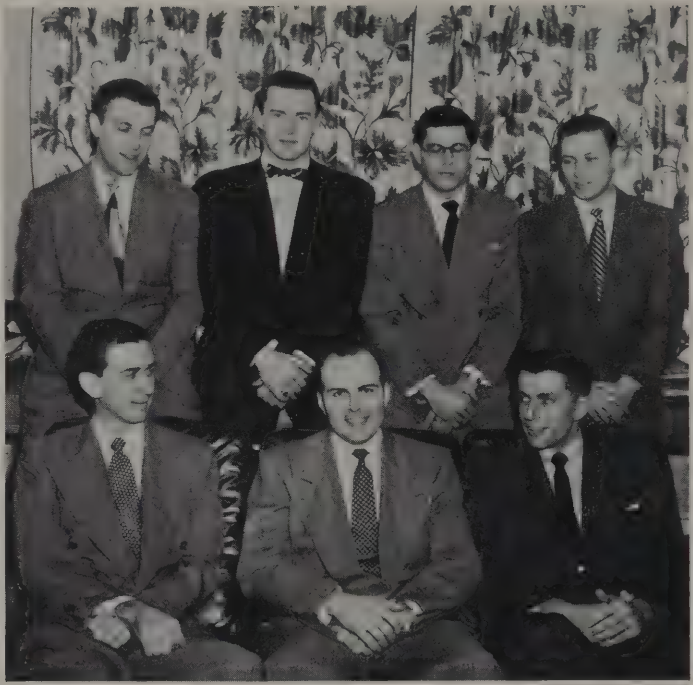
First row: Andrain, Cox, Creedon, Hubbell, Harold, Holmes, Burnes, Caldwell, Sinclair, Newsome. Second: Biagiotti, Smith, Converse, Jones, Arter, Linton, McFadden, McFarland. Third: Lahr, Stough, Lindower, Lowery, Houser, Spragg, Moore, Morris, Voehringer, Essig . . .

First row: Munger, Roberts, Hammon, Rockwell, Willoughby, Walters, Castleman, Meyer Strawsburg Scarpelli, Brown. Second: Feldheimer, Ridolfo, Richards, Brehm, Sadlon, Ridgeway, Marshall, Peters, Onkst, Wolery. Third: Browning, Menzies, McCutcheon, Brown, Schoettle, Johnston, White, Hadder, Andreas, Pond . . .

Not Pictured: Barton, Brown, Brugger, Davis, Dormire, Foxx, Giles, Graham, Grannis, Haldeman, Howarth, Hubbard, Kemph, Kuhn, Lausa, Lutz, Marker, Michel, Murray, Nickerson, Palmer, Reinhart, South, Sprague, Veg, Webb, Baker, Dotter, Kaufmann, Wagner . . .

phee-see party boys . . .

. . . where some merely excited—they lived . . . oh, those gay, mad days on the Phi Chi riviera . . . all was wine, woman, wine, song, and wine . . . more accurately it was sea-breeze . . . a diabolical concoction of gin and grapefruit juice . . . calculated to accomplish in one night what it takes years for cheap wine to do . . . when last heard of they were concertedly compiling a ponderous volume of bawdy song . . . strange nymphs of medicine . . .



Above, the home of the Phi Chi's . . . note the severe radial erosion of the yard . . . effected by repeated overflow of seabreeze . . . Below, the officers . . . in front . . . E. Monroe, Kraker the crackerjack, Flickinger . . . behind them . . . R. Askam, J. Jones, B. Oris, T. Simons . . . a picture of Dorian Gray . . .

First row: Cron, Mack, Tanner, Casey, Talbut, Korstanje, Barnes, White. Second: Stotzer, Gebhart, Dishon, Rose, Allen, Meyers, Roberts, Distad. Third: Stewart, Warner, Thornbury, DeVoe, Huss, Ballard, Runco . . .

First row: Wright, Lindburg, Manchester, Kraker, Kansky, Pollock, Scott. Second: Freeder, Walters, Carr, Snider, Wallace, Volzer, Dudgeon. Third: Smith, Selmants, Paul, Von Thron, Lutz, Del Greco, Simons . . .

First row: Schutt, Whitcomb, Frye, Ridenour, Jones, Krigbaum, Flickinger, Noble. Second: McPherson, Abel, Capper, Newland, Eberly, Askam, Cotterman, Dysart. Third: Fuller, Gerrick, Nowland, Rower, Wagner, Soquel, Phiffer . . .

Not in pictures: Baker, Batterson, Bringardner, Burk, Cleary, Denkewalter, Dorner, Drake, Geist, Good, Gwinner, Hamilton, Holbrook, Kennedy, Kerth, Lloyd, Lyon, McFarren, Metzger, Monroe, Myers, Nichols, Orders, Oris, Postle, Sheehan, Slager, Ulrich, Graham, Heiny, Kibler, Kinsey, Pultz, Schaefer, Schlicht, Wagner, Abernathy . . .

p...d...yupsilon ...

. . . the gentlemen of Phi Delta Epsilon . . . things were quiet here the first year . . . then vigorous new blood moved in and the reign of terror began . . . no more scattering of newspapers about the premises . . . desist the earthy romance in the front parlor . . . turn the mind to lofty community projects . . . they did sponsor Dr. Hans Selye in a brilliant lecture . . . but the old guard felt uncomfortable amidst all the order and hygiene . . .

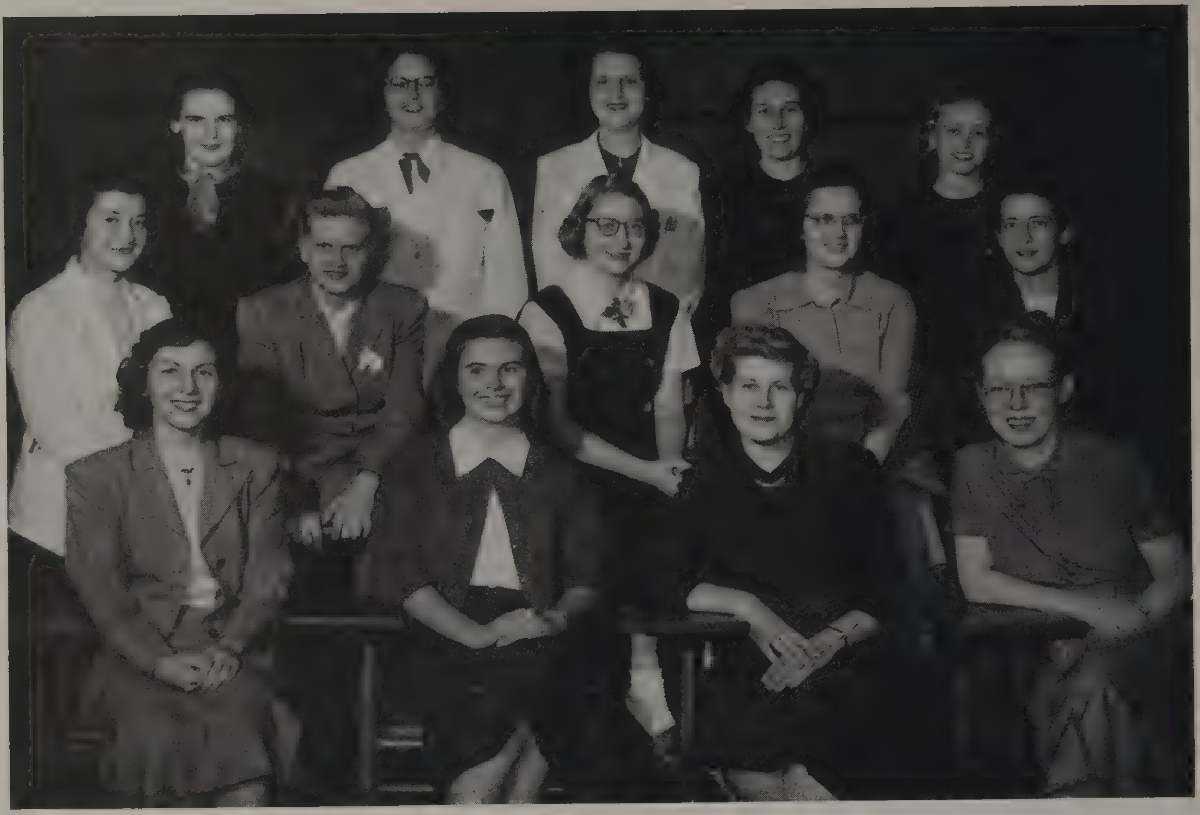
Above is the Phi Delta Epsilon house, a mere shell of itself in its early days of glory some two hundred and fifty six years ago . . . and below are the officers . . . sitting: W. Kleinman . . . A. Friedman . . . J. Lewis . . . R. Braun . . . W. Lippy . . . standing: E. Schneir . . . N. Atkin . . . H. Sigal.

In the front row: Stamm, Pinsky, Schwartzberg, Papish, Stregevsky. Second row: Hirsch, Cohen, Knoll, Rose, Rabkin. Third row: Tresser, Greene, Fladen, Ozeroff, Fisher . . .

First row: Friedman, Braun, Marks, Schneir. Second: Bash, Kaufman, Benjamin, Vigoda, Lewis. Third: Sigal, Atkin, Lippy, Meerkreebs, Desberg, Cohen. Fourth: Kleinman, Abramson, Krill, Segel, Foxman, Gold . . .

Not pictured: Appel, Goldberg, Grosshandler, Allen, Baker, Benis, Friedman, Hirsch, Pollens, Weiss . . .

the distaff docs…

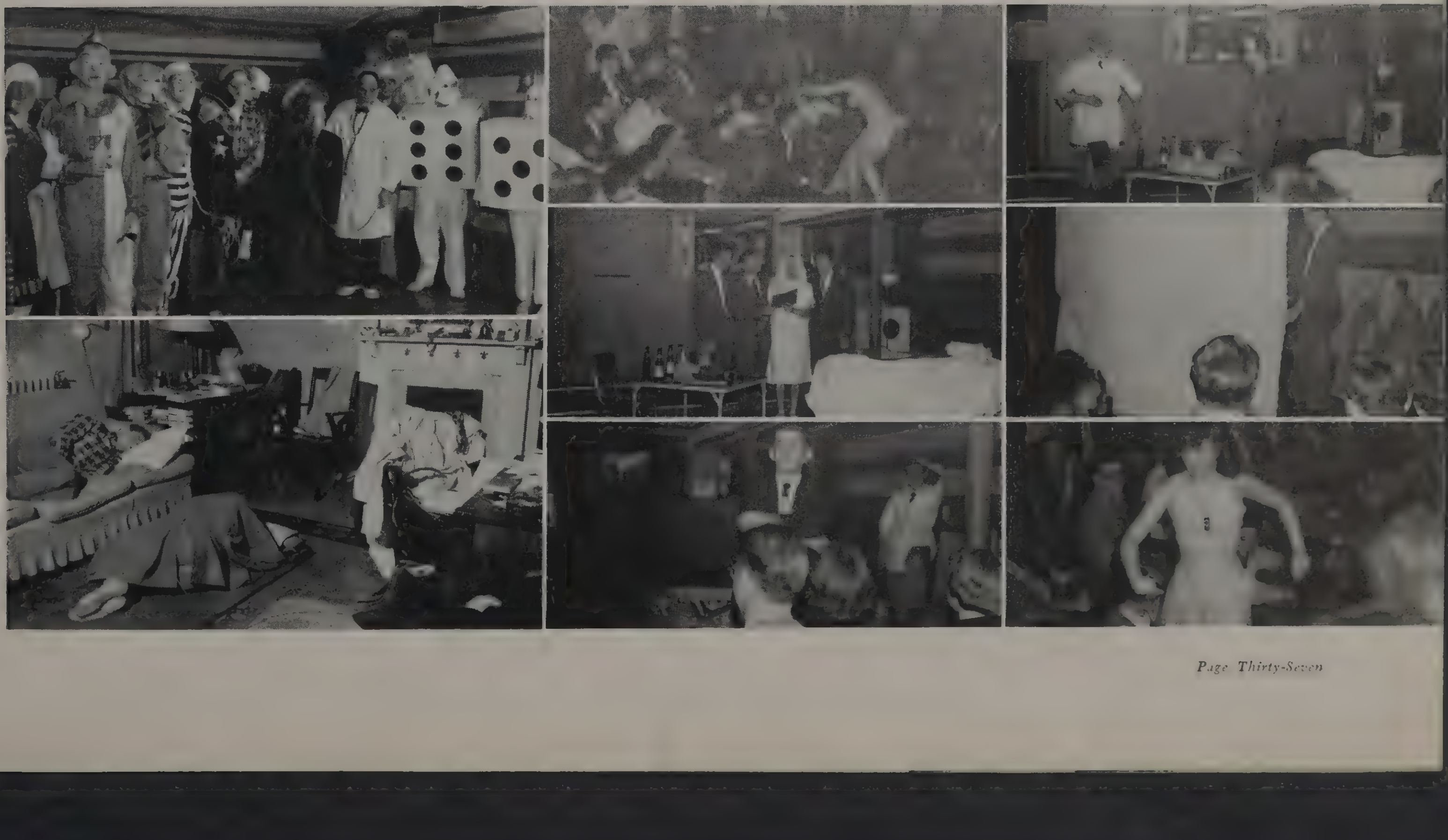


Those most precise and primly disposed ladies of medicine . . . in the cheese-cake row reading from left to right . . . Kathryn Panis . . . Mary Louise Oman . . . Virginia Reesa . . . Ruth Maher . . . and in the second row . . . Stella Kontras . . . LeMoyne Unkefer . . . Lois Zimmerman . . . Sarah Long . . . Eileen O'Ferrell . . . and the last row . . . Jean Smelker (taken to wife by Ed of the senior class) . . . Jane Fitz . . . Dorothy Van Ausdal . . . Evelyn Lavery (three children and one enroute) . . . Lois Kachenmeister . . .

. . . a truly exceptional breed (you should pardon the expression) of medical individual . . . in daily professional contact with life at its rawest they maintain with ease an air of gracious gentility . . . the dainty pinky employed to a cosmetic end confirms the symmetry of the ailing prostate with equal facility . . . the only class of medical student known to derive no subjective satisfaction whatever from the performance of the Pvx . . . traditionally hailed as excellent scholars they are most highly regarded as stout fellows . . . some are married, some unmarried, and some don't give a howd'ya-callit . . . they would prosper in urology but interest and taste beckons them to pediatrics, anesthesia, psychiatry and allergy . . .

...the bacchanalia

...a night at the opera..::



...we did cut up...

...real cards, all...

...and dignity? Pshaw..!

"Very nice for vasectomy . . ."

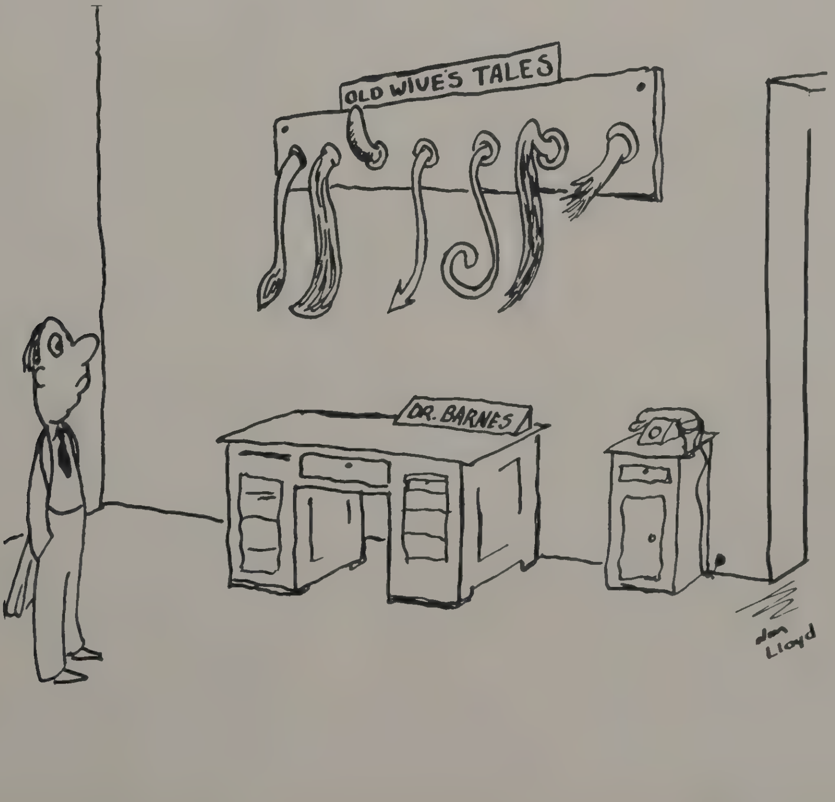
"Low card draws blood tomorrow . . ."

"O-o-o-oh, that Rex Morgan . . ."

"It's in the bag."

"So that's what it looks like?"

"Yes, I said 'Ten Cents'."


OLD WIVE'S TALES
DR. BARNES
don Lloyd

give us strength…

LECTURE ROOM

. . . there was one down with three to go and the fuel was running low already . . . the work poured on in greater volumes but the tension ebbed . . . with one year successfully completed we had given positive proof that we could write under water . . . or snow . . . we lifted our heads and began to strut a little for there appeared to be cause for pride . . . one of the privileges of our attainment was the right to enjoy with a certain amount of smugness the esoteric humor of the work . . . as this ripe limerick gleaned from the yearbook of a small eastern college:

There was an old greek named Thucydides
    Who devoted his life to lewditides;
His prostate benumbed, he finally succumbed,
    To epididymiditides . . . .

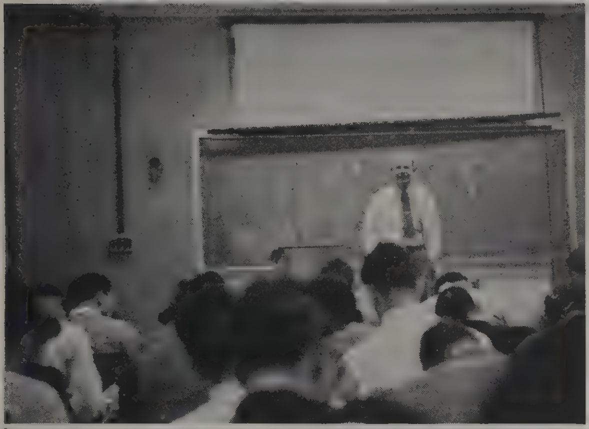
meaning nothing to the slack-jawed and uncultivated lay person but fraught with significance for us . . . and although the point has already been adequately illustrated, another one may be added for no good reason at all:

An old warrior prince named Alexis
    In his youth tried mixing his sexes,
But found this admixture had strictured his fixture
    And thrombosed his pampiniform plexus . . .

the course work came noticeably closer to the heart of medicine . . . the anatomical nature of disease processes in small legless and slithering creatures was made clear to us in pathology . . . we learned the apothecaries' system and vowed never to use it . . . here unaware that the greater segment of the American population is convinced that every meal renders mandatory a bowel movement—we scorned the exhaustive treatment of cathartics . . . in the spring of the year they exposed us to the art of physical diagnosis and that was it . . . we were in . . . we belonged . . .

"Much more reliable than Benedict's test . . ."

Bullous session . . .



". . . and she had six breasts, a luffly creature . . ."

"It started with a little scratch, arsphenamine . . ."

This is truly unposed.

"My hero . . ."

The pilgrimage.

"I told ya that I love ya, now get out . . ."

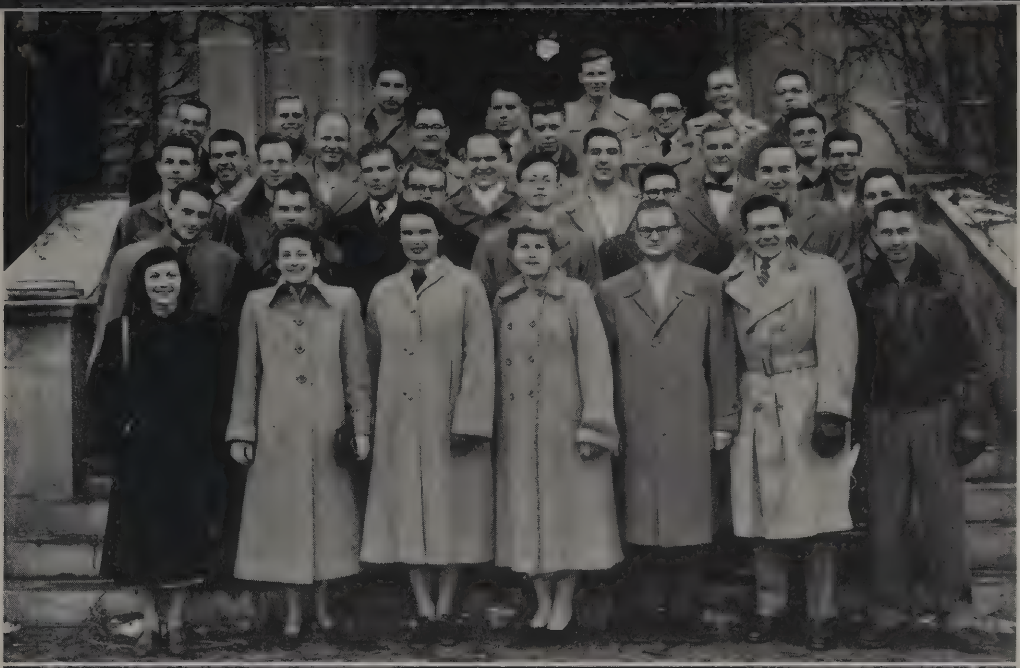
Tea for Two raised to the fifth power . . .

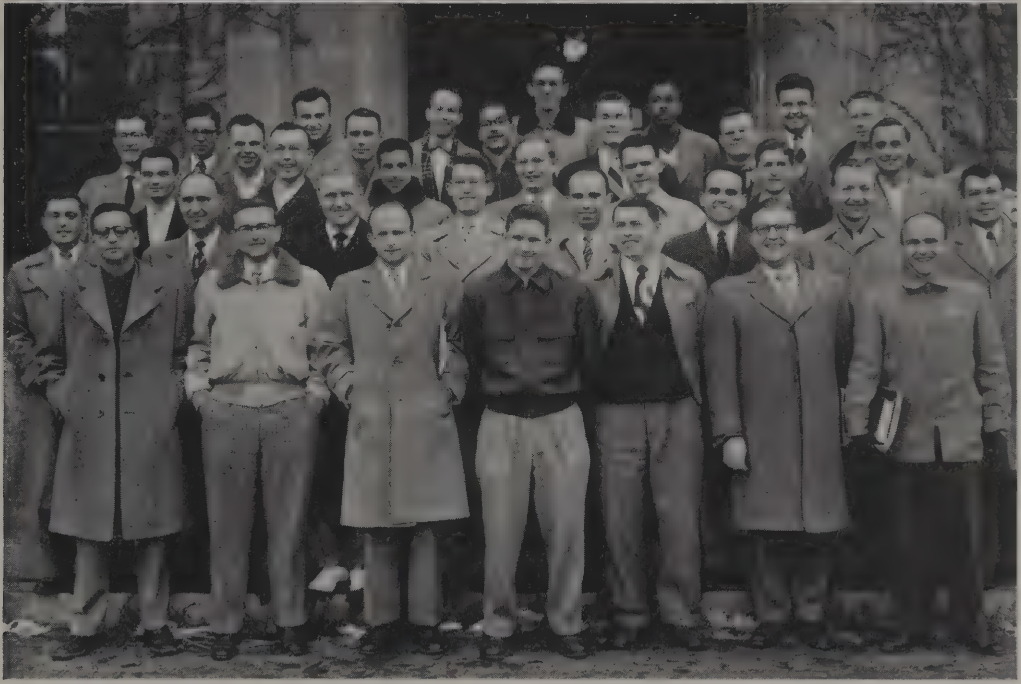
"They're my own—brot 'em up from New Orleans . . ."

. . . to beat the rap . . .

In the front: D. Schutt, T. Simons, J. Scott, J. Soquel, J. Munger, E. Feldheimer . . . second: A. Ridolfo, W. Walter, D. Scarpelli, M. Sadlon, J. Voehringer, F. Zwemer . . . third: R. Starkey, G. Snider, J. VonThron, T. Ruskin, N. Teteris, R. Smith, E. Schneir . . . fourth: R. Whetstone, M. Smith, R. Wallace, D. Ucker, R. Schmidt, A. Segel, A. Van Fossen, P. Sauder . . .

In the front: A. Cohen, D. Barr, C. Eubanks, L. Covault, D. Desberg, L. Burman, L. Del Greco, C. Carpenter . . . second: R. Cotterman, N. Atkins, R. Batterson, F. Eberly, N. Baker, R. Carr, R. Capper, A. Ackerman . . . third: R. Askam, D. Alexis, R. Brannon, J. Beattie, M. Abel, D. Flickinger, R. Dysart . . . fourth: R. Barton, H. Brown, G. Brehm, D. Brown, E. Conrad, E. Abramson . . . fifth: R. Braun, R. Dormire . . .





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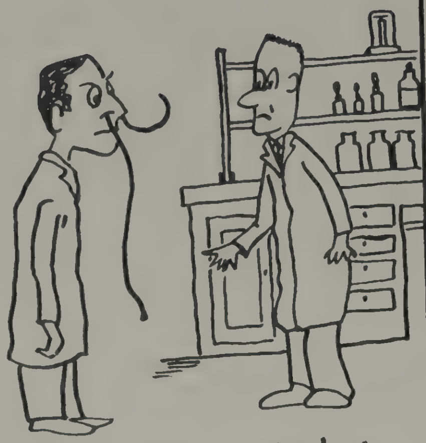
In the front: J. Jacob, E. Kieffer, R. Fodor, P. Gilcrest, R. Fuller, D. Hubbard, F. Lyon . . . second: W. Kleinman, P. Kerr, L. Haley, W. McFadden, J. Freedman, L. Hughes, R. Johnson, L. Gold . . . third: J. Gedert, J. Koenig, W. Lippy, J. Hanley, E. Kragbaum, D. Foxman, C. Kroeger . . . fourth: C. Hamilton, J. McCutcheon, E. Kansky, J. French, J. Jones, T. Frye, H. Newland . . . fifth: A. Krill, D. Linton, C. Kidd, R. Johnston, Paul Jackson, E. Hadder . . .

Not in pictures: A. Armbruster, L. Brown, C. Dudgeon, M. Graham, S. Grosshandler, C. Howarth, R. Metzger, J. Mullen, W. Parsel, P. Platten, I. Rothchild, H. Sigal, N. Sindel, J. Stevens, LeMoyne Unkefer . . .



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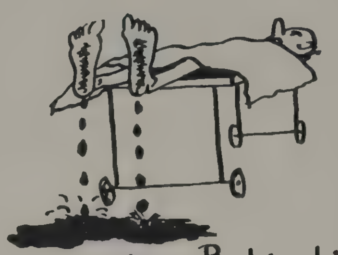
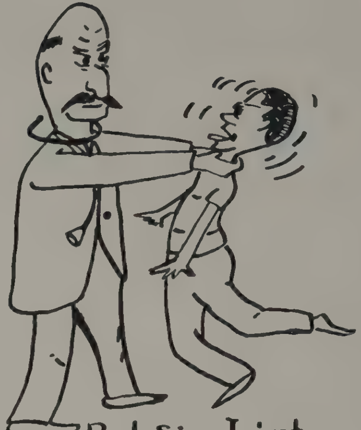
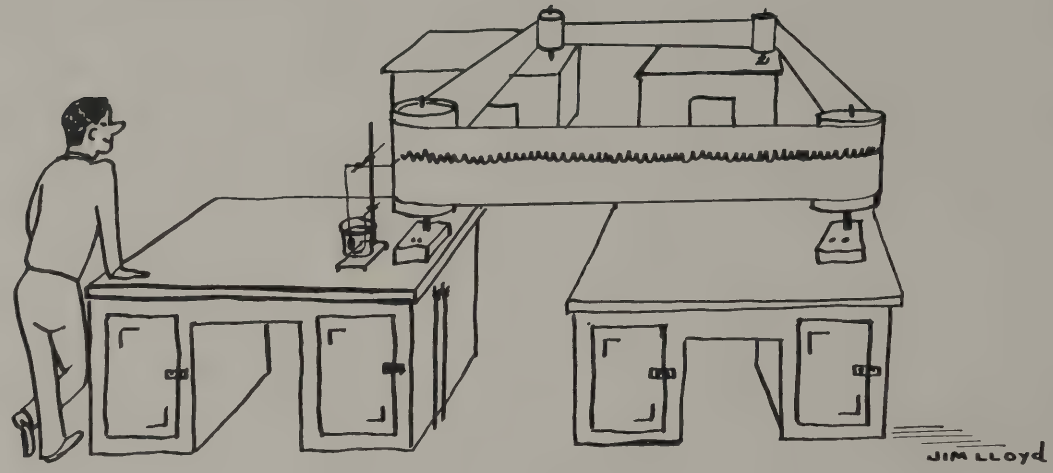
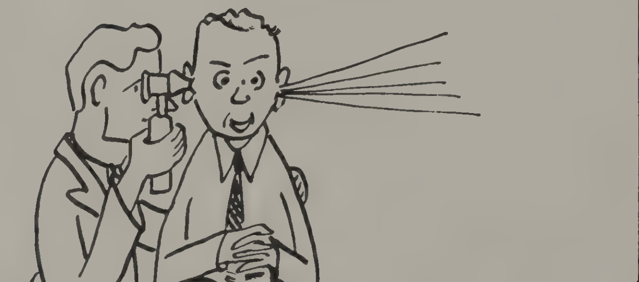


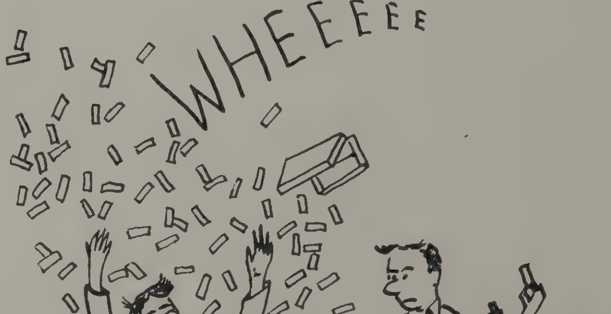
Negative Babinski

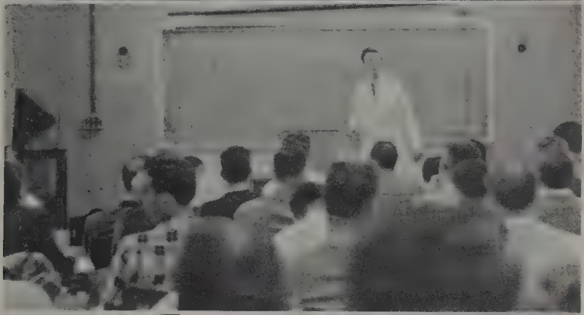


But Sir, I just can't hear that murmur.









"So that's how they reproduce . . . ?"

"He's lovely, he's engaged . . . he uses testosterone . . ."

"In 1923 Dr. Joe Mush did a series on this . . ."

"You probably can't see it from there, but . . ."

"I—am Mel Davis . . ."

"Lullaby, and goodnight . . ."

"We could do a finger puncture."

"Sometimes I wonder if I did the right thing . . ."

"Dr. Towbin . . . we didn't recognize you . . ."

the bug farmers...

... the subject matter wasn't bad but we couldn't figure out the exams ... they always looked like income tax forms ... immunology was a fascinating exercise in pipettery ... contrary to all laboratory evidence they continually insisted that diphtheria was produced by a microorganism ... we learned that Neisseria claparrhalis thrives on chocolate goodies ... accurate cultivation of the enteric organisms is vitally important in the pre-clinical era ... later on paregoric and sulfonamides turned the trick ... the lab assistants were real mean to us ...

ghouls of a sort...

... the pathologist is a frustrated chef ... sago, nutmeg and sugar-coating have a special meaning to them ... the pink tea was also a significant thing ... an autopsy is a special event in which the room smells bad, two hours are shot, vision is completely abscured by residents ... the successful pathologist is a conscienceless brute who can make a thirty minute post last two and a half hours ... we went to twenty-five of them for an "A" ... he is also an ivory tower prophet ... he never understood why the patient was permitted to die ...

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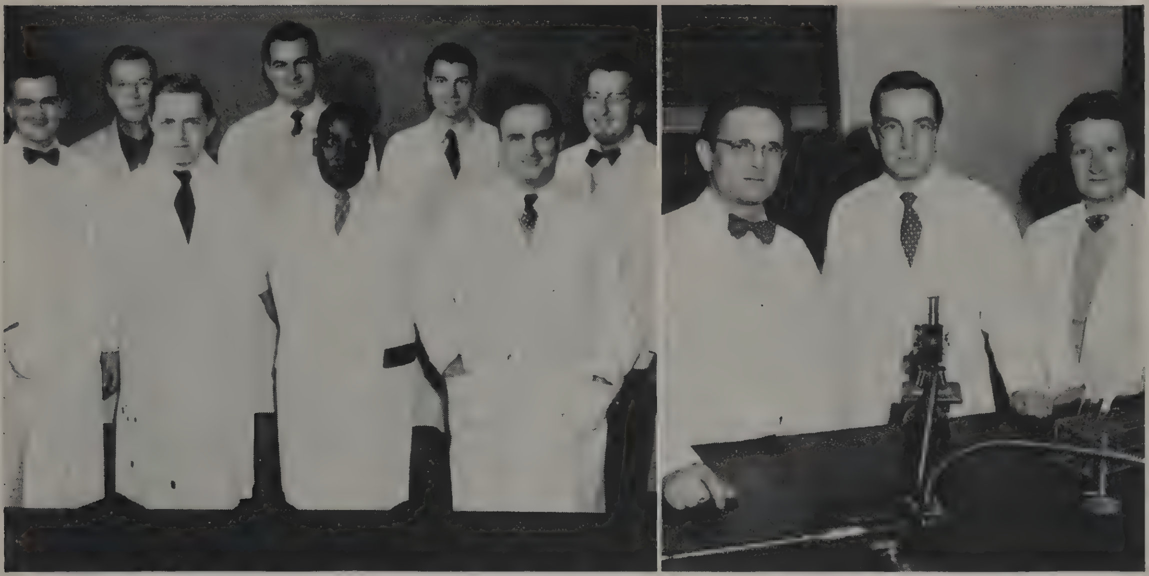
the kymographers...

... the Boze taught us a new way of looking at science ... what was said was considered more important than saying something ... we inhaled, exhaled, puked, peed, sweat, froze and bled to prove that the text was something less than pure fiction ... the new chairman taught us how to save 198 liters of urine for every two wasted ... the heart-lung preparation was a thrilling spectacle ... all seventeen times ... we shall never forget the innervation of the bladder (it's to laugh) ... this work is the core of it all ...



. . . assistants: Sudimack, Stevenson, Austin, Englehard, Beardmore, Nadel, Kornder, Harvey . . . and the staff: Jack Baldwin, Jackson Riddle, the chief, and Rosemary Bole . . . the chief's tie was a solid color until attacked by a virulent strain of foulardphage . . .

. . . the pathologists in the first row: Roswell Fidler, Harry Reinhart, Emmerich von Haam, the chief, A. Towbin, Constance Connors, Hans Schlumberger . . . second: William Smith, Robert Wybel, Fred Dick, George Shinowara, Fred Collier, Richard Saleeby . . . third: Robert Murphy . . . Henry DeLeeuw, Thurston Batson, Christie Davis, James Morgan, Bartow Bloodworth, William Benham . . . this is the institute of pathology . . . note that this picture represents the staff—not the museum . . .

. . . The Physiologists: Ralph Stacy, Eric Ogden, the chief, Emil Bozler, Fred Hitchcock, Hugh Hull, Milton Lessler, William Myers, Floyd Beman, Leo Sapirstein, Clifford Angerer, Robert Grubbs . . . not in the picture: Frank A. Hartman, Katherine Brownell, Edwin Durrant, Henry Sweeney, Irving Rothchild . . . the piece de resistance was fricaseed sk'lital mussel nested in kidney popovers . . . urea clearance studies will follow the beer . . .

der von...

. . . as Napoleon remarked when he first beheld the poet Goethe: "Voila un homme!" . . . which in rough translation is: "There's a man . . . isn't it . . .?" This bit constitutes a special commendation for Dr. Emmerich von Haam, the head of the department of pathology . . . this is the ebullient, vigorous, effervescent, bombastic, iron-handed, whimsical, satirical and coy Big Von . . . classmate Hugh Jones, who was singularly demolished in the second pathology session, asked that the qualifying adjective phrase "and cruelly anti-Jonesitic" be added to this panegyric . . . his lectures were uniformly vital and original . . . he paced the floor like a caged bear while lecturing and studied the pathology of the ceiling in room 211 . . . there was plenty of that . . . best remembered for his treatment of lymphopathia venereum, after which the annual college dance, The Blue Ball, was named . . . and the pathology of the pituitary gland, which sounded like Grimm's Fairy Tales . . . and the pathology of the female breast, freely illustrated with snapshots from his own wallet . . . a most engaging man and inspiring professor . . .

We Mourned the Passing . . .

Luke V. Zartman, M.D.

. . . was graduated from Ohio State University in 1906 . . . and from Johns Hopkins in 1910 . . . served his interneship at Johns Hopkins and took resident's training at the Church Home Infirmary in Baltimore . . . became the first man in Columbus to specialize in surgery exclusively . . . practised from the same Columbus office for thirty-seven years and attended the O.S.U. faculty for the same number of years . . . Chief of Surgery at St. Francis Hospital . . . a member of Kappa Sigma, Faculty Club and numerous medical societies . . . we knew and respected him as man and teacher . . .

Jacob Jones Coons, M.D.

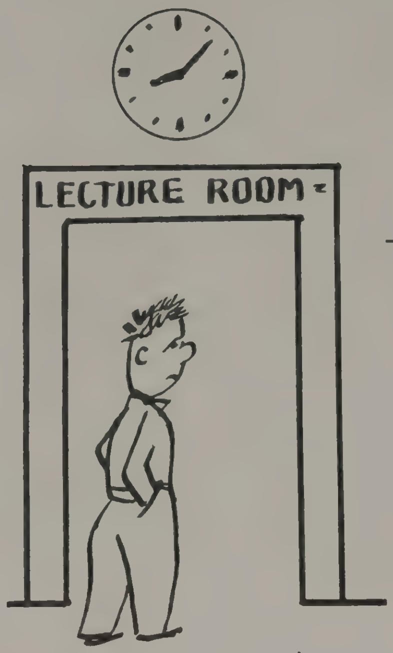
. . . born in Washington C.H., Ohio . . . received the B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan in 1898 . . . was graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1902 . . . there became personal assistant to Sir William Osler . . . established the first clinical diagnostic and pathological laboratory in central Ohio . . . a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and Fellow of the American College of Physicians . . . awarded an honorary Doctor of Science by Ohio Wesleyan . . . a professor of medicine at Ohio State University . . . not known to us personally, but a name in medicine . . .

J. Fremont Bateman, M.D.

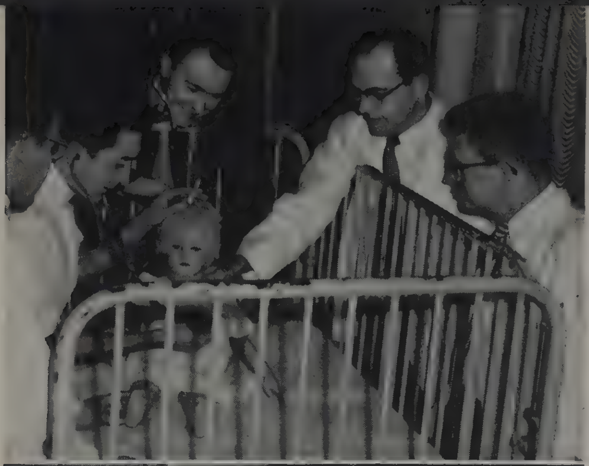
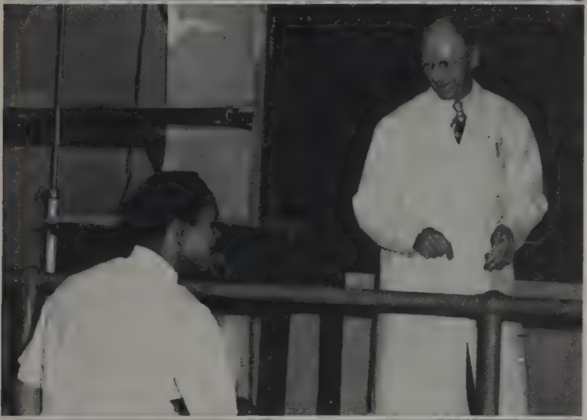
. . . late Superintendent of the Columbus State Hospital . . . "Through his interest in every aspect of hospital life; through his work in various positions of responsibility; through his work on many national committees; and through his writing and speaking he has served our people, our state, our nation and our world. He gave his life in service to his fellowman. An honest and kindly person, a skillful administrator widely recognized and respected in his field, an understanding and faithful friend, we honor his memory and thank God for his life" . . .

Rev. Maurice Clark, Chaplain, C.S.H.

"Oh, doctor," they sneered...



. . . there was the metamorphosis of medicine from the passive to the explosive . . . cerebration supplanted by locomotion . . . scholarly contemplation yielding to muscle and manipulation . . . collectively we lifted our waffle-marked prat from the cane-bottom chair and undertook the cultivation of corns, callouses and bunions . . . ward rounds were a problem . . . the soul suffered untold indignities and the lower back a painful lordosis . . . faced with a patient whose form and figure were only vaguely familiar we became versed in the fine art of phumphing . . . we learned clinical vocabulary, attitudes and gestures and played the role with vigor . . . were crushed when our proposal that the patient "had sustained a cerebrovascular accident" was condescendingly countered with "yes, doctor, the patient had a stroke" . . . wore the pure white smocks and bucks of the profession with a casual air and arranged to lounge in public places . . . each patient was a baffling problem whose solution lay floundering in an impossible mire of diagnostic criteria, and our greatest single error was in making a scientific approach . . . it took a long time to learn time to learn to ask the patient what his diagnosis was . . . the fanciful line of demarcation between the normal and the abnormal faded and another beautiful illusion was gone . . . we had faith in the pharmacopoeia . . . however incredible that may sound in retrospect . . . believing all things important to the medical history we patiently survived hours of irrelevant detail . . . every physical became a ritual of critical decisions . . . for every lung had its rale and every breast a mass . . . spent months looking for the prostate in the rectal ampulla . . . did scores of pelvics before feeling anything but embarrassed although the married men got an edge on us by dint of homework . . . wives had their revenge in practising the gay diversion of the cremasteric reflex . . . medicine had indeed become all-pervasive . . . we talked about it after hours . . . there could be no greater tribute than this . . .

Candid (?) #348

"Do you have cramps, discharge or clots?

"Oh, you're just saying that!"

"One U.R.I. after another . . ."

"Give i.v. fluids until rales develops . . ."

"Omigod—right in the middle of the floor . . ."

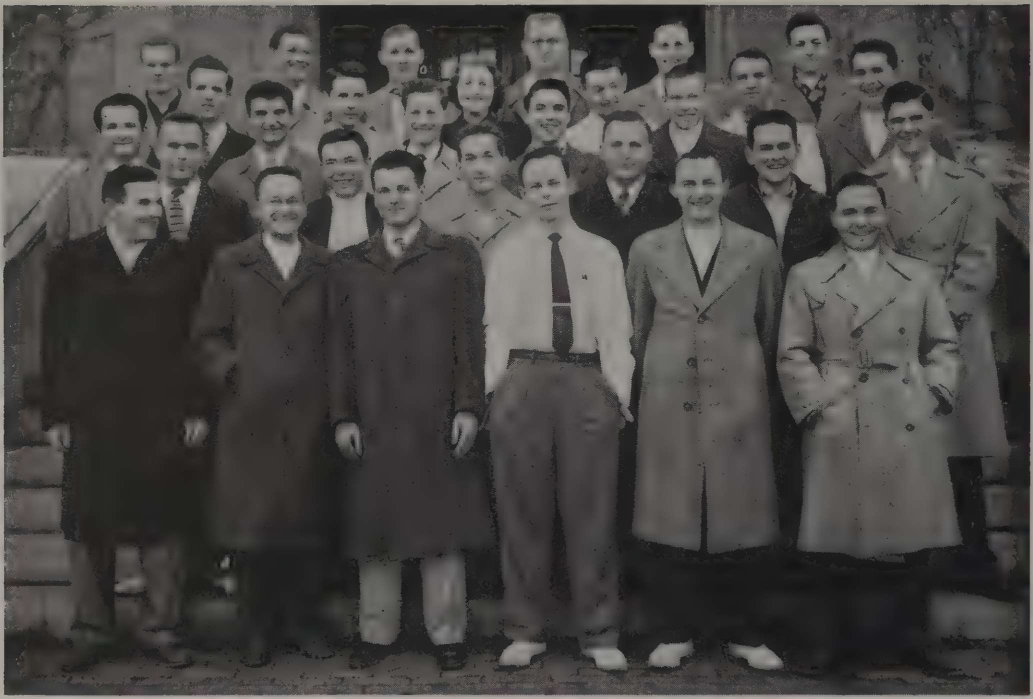
"This—is—a—camera . . ."

"Please, doctor—my piles!"

"Once upon a time . . ."

"Sad Sam Sez . . ."

…and so we were…



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In the front row: A. Friedman, J. Freeder, R. Gerrick, F. Bower, S. Baker . . . second: D. Burk, J. Fitz, G. Drake, S. Friedman, C. Greene, C. Bammerlin . . . third: B. Andreas, W. Dorner, D. Brown, J. Greene, J. Good, D. Chesler . . . fourth: M. Benis, R. Barker, F. Denkewalter, A. Bringardner . . .

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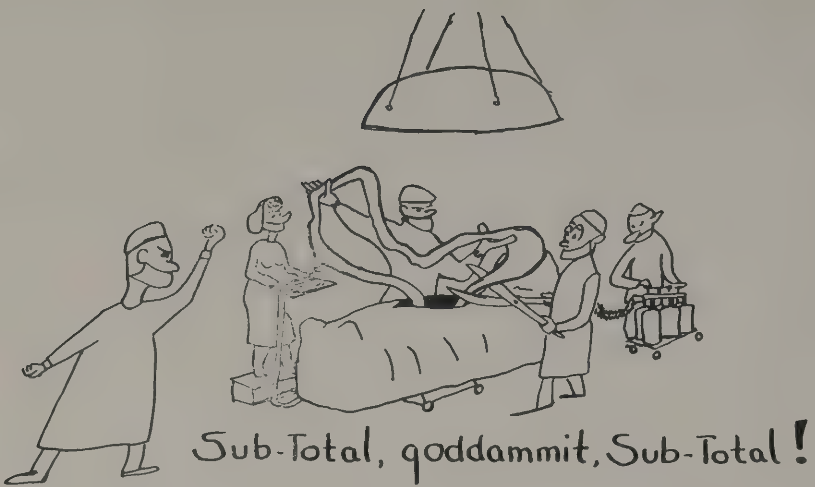

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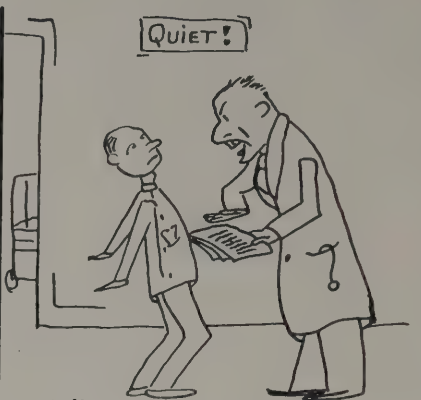
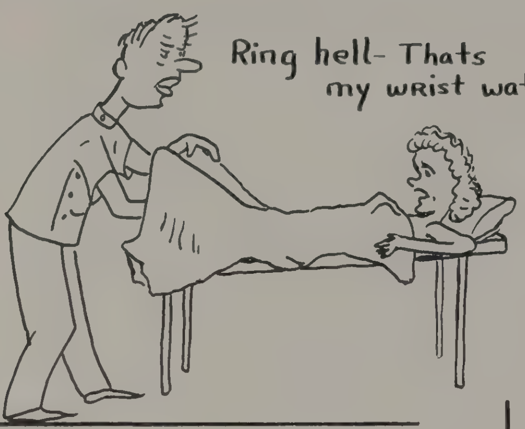
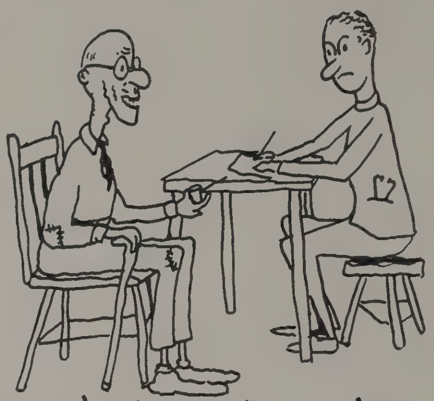


When I say 20 pages—I mean 20 pages!

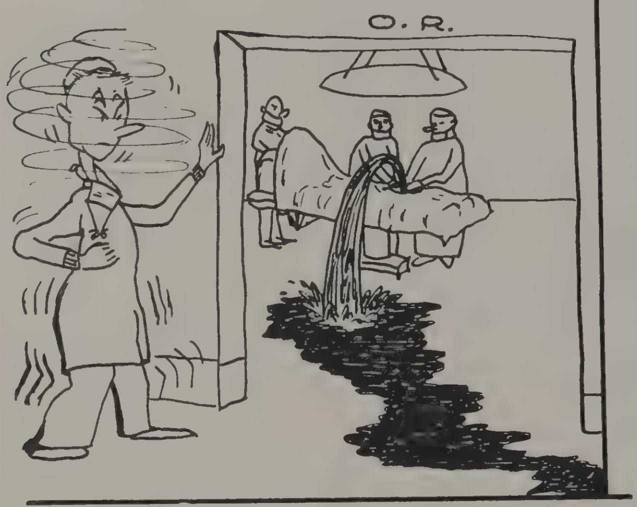
Ring hell- Thats my wrist watch.

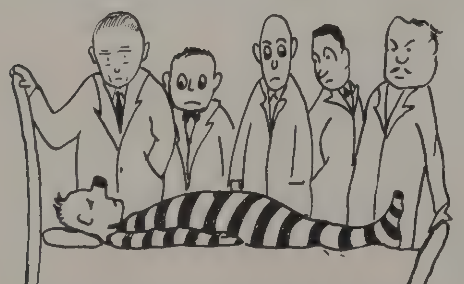




Wal - I'll tell ya' Doc - Nigh on t' 80 year ago - when m' pappy fust brung us youngins to the Ohio kentry ~burp~ ever ding dong one of us wuz right smart healthful, ceptin m' uncle Zek, en he had just picked up a dose in Pit

Jim Lloyd





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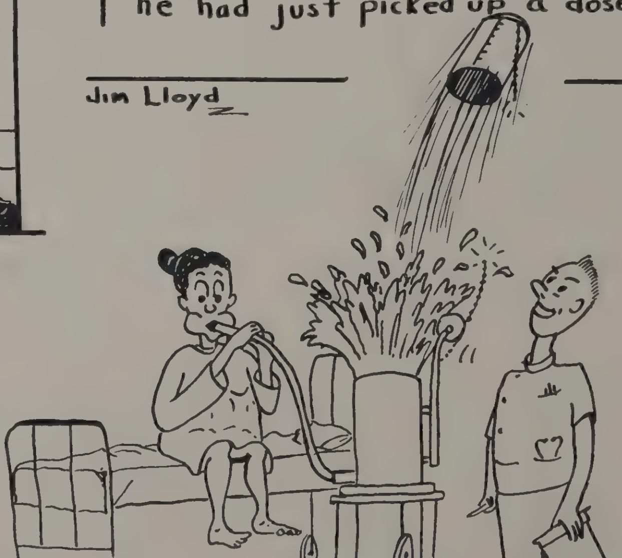


Nice try- Mrs. Boomingbut

"Candid #349"

"You wanna picture of pore li'l ole me . . .?"

"Just a simple test for halitosis, ma'am . . ."

"A hairy little bastard, but mine —all mine . . ."

"Too wonderful for words . . ."

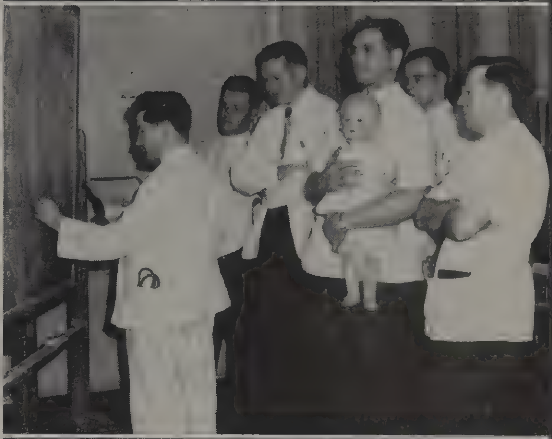
Six boys and a stethoscope.

"This? . . . oh, we're just practising, sir . . ."

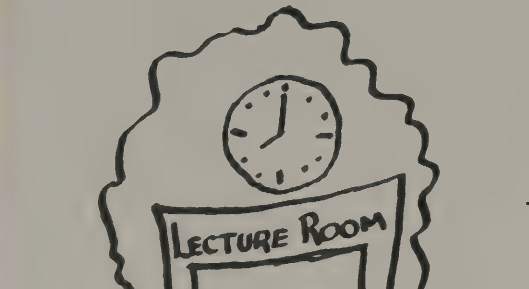
"A clean, punched-out, painless crater . . ."

Quartet . . .

"And if I am elected . . ."



we knew it all...



. . . there was a certain amount of disenchantment at the outset and a dangerous lot of apathy in the homestretch . . . it depressed us because we didn't know then that it would pass . . . the out-patient departments broke the spell for here the most frequent chief complaint was "Everything" . . . and they meant it . . . the voluminous pharmacopoeia sifted down to antibiotics, liver extract, digitalis, insulin, cortisone and . . . hail and amen . . . elixir of phenobarbital gr. one-quarter t.i.d. . . . we began to think we knew a thing or two and elected to bait our superiors with moot proclamations and unanswerable questions . . . we got wise and started every patient interview with "what's bothering you" . . . the patient got a one-minute chance to start a clear history . . . failing in this he was promptly assisted through a prefabricated five-minute review of the classical symptom complex most closely related to the cardinal complaint . . . square pegs were shaved off and jammed into round holes but the therapy was the same . . . we missed the science of ward medicine but patients became people . . . the physical examination was a gracious and rarely productive performance . . . we stopped calling friends over to hear soft systolic murmurs in the mitral area . . . prostates became smaller, breasts more homogeneous and lungs much drier . . . obstetrics was an oasis . . . it was medicine in black and white all cut and polished . . . night and day lost meaning and we learned to sleep soundly for minutes at a stretch . . . we got serious about specialties but couldn't make up our minds . . . many came to feel that general medicine was the best medicine . . . we contracted for internship then wondered if we'd selected wisely . . . we knew we were going to be doctors and wondered if we were worth it . . . as the year went by we had a feeling that something was slipping away from us . . . it was about to end . . . and patients continued to say "I have an awful pain here, and doctor, I'm nervous . . . I'm so nervous . . ." and so were we . . .

"Damned if I know . . ."

"Stand back, Burgoon — it's contagious . . ."

"Ooochie coochie coo . . ."

"Get that—three pelvics and not one blood pressure."

"Okay for T.U.R."

"W-e-e-egad!"

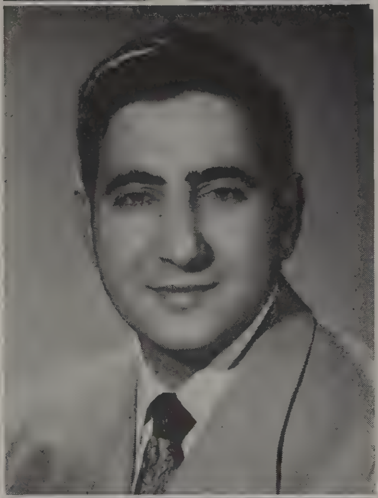
"Roger . . . over and out . . ."

"That's right—no smoking."

"I am my father's son . . ."

"Dear Ma: things are gettin' awful chicken . . ."

There was GEORGE ABERNETHY, *from Columbus, listing no fraternity affiliations or other entanglements, he will interne at* PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL *in Portland, Oregon, and plans to enter* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



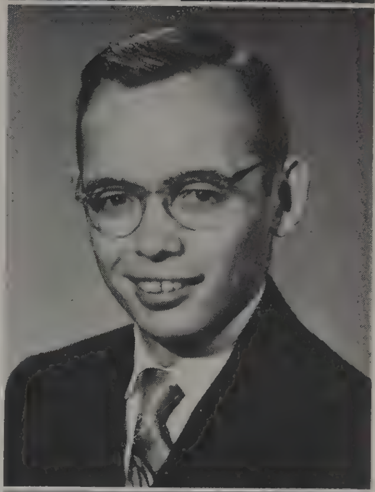
. . . *and* SAMUEL N. ABOOD, *from Canton, obtained a B.A. and an M.Sc. from O.S.U., a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; he will interne at* AULTMAN HOSPITAL *in Canton and plans to train in* INTERNAL MEDICINE . . .

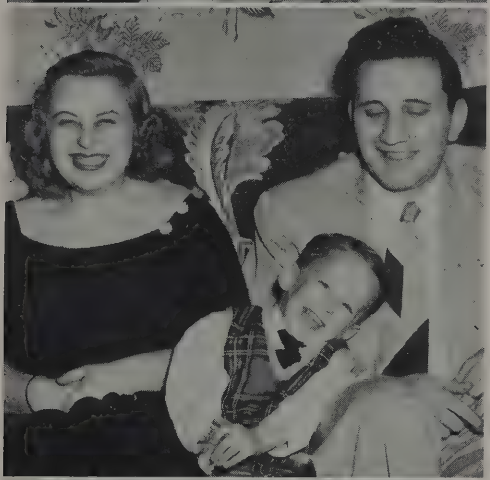
. . . *and* HERMAN L. ALLEN, *from Youngstown, received a B.A. from O.S.U., a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Alpha Omega Alpha honoraries, a member of the Society for Clinical research, of Phi Delta Epsilon professional fraternity; secretary of the senior class; will interne at* BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL *in Boston and then to* SURGERY . . .

. . . *and* CLARENCE RAYMOND APEL, *from Portsmouth; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries, of Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity; to interne at* WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL *in Columbus and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

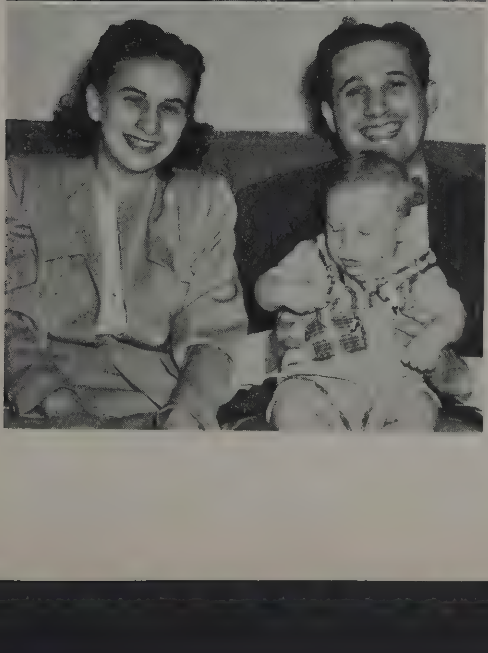
. . . *and* RICHARD F. BAER, *from Tuscarawas; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL *with no definite plans beyond that . . .*

. . . *and* ROBERT DAVID BAER, *from Tuscarawas; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, vice-president of this fraternity junior year; to interne at* DENVER GENERAL AND COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, *he will enter* GENERAL PRACTISE *thereafter . . .*

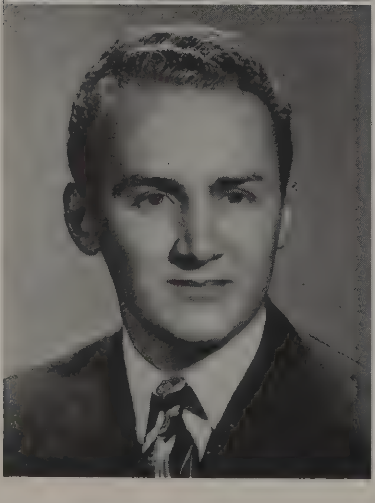




. . . *and* NORMAN BASH, *from Cleveland; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Phi Delta Epsilon; to interne at* HURON ROAD HOSPITAL *in Cleveland, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* STANLEY BENJAMIN, *from Canton; has a B.A. and an M.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Delta Epsilon; he will interne at* ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL *in Cleveland, then plans to enter* INTERNAL MEDICINE *or* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* HEINZ A. BOKER, *from Kelley's Island; has a B. Ch. E. and M. Sc. from O.S.U.; a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Psi honoraries, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

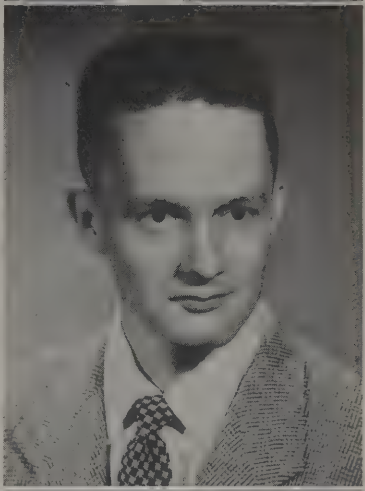
. . . *and* WILLIAM J. BOSWELL, *from Barnesville; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; he will interne at* GRANT HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* ROBERT E. BOYD, *from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; he will interne at* ST. RITA HOSPITAL *in Lima, and then to* UROLOGY *or* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

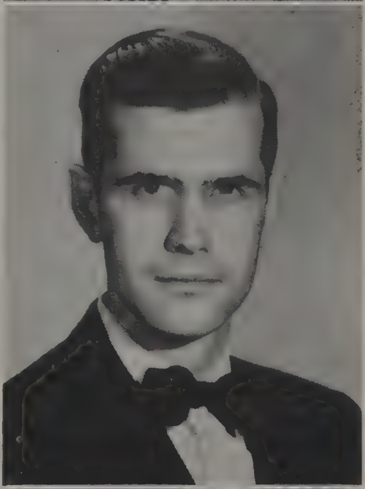
. . . *and* WILLIAM E. BRIGGS, *from Frankfort; B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries, was historian, treasurer and president of Alpha Kappa Kappa; treasurer of the sophomore class; president of the second Medical College Council; Business Manager of the Caducean; publisher of the Briggs' Note Service; he will interne at* OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* AIR FORCE MEDICINE . . .

. . . *and* DONALD JAMES BRUGGER, *from Alliance; has a B.S. from Mt. Union College; a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Nu Sigma Nu; member of the Medical College Council; National Councilor of the Student American Medical Association; to interne at* PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL, *then to* OBSTETRICS *and* GYNECOLOGY . . .

. . . *and* EDWIN W. BURNES, *from Sylvania; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha honoraries, and of Nu Sigma Nu; to interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* GEORGE E. CALDWELL, *from Warren; has a B.S. from Baldwin Wallace; a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; secretary of fraternity and of junior class; to interne at* KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL *in New York, and undecided beyond this* . . .



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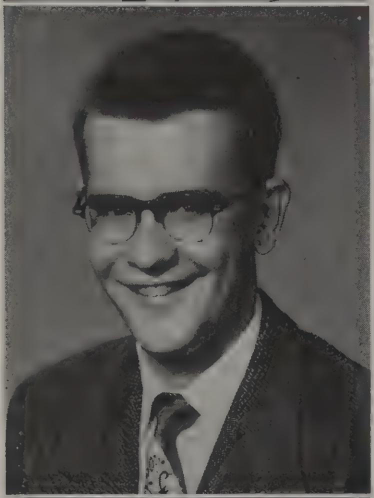
. . . *and* CHARLES EDWARD COLE, *from Portsmouth; has a B.S. from Otterbein College; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL, *and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* JACK H. COX, *from Harlan, Kentucky; has a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan; a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu; to interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



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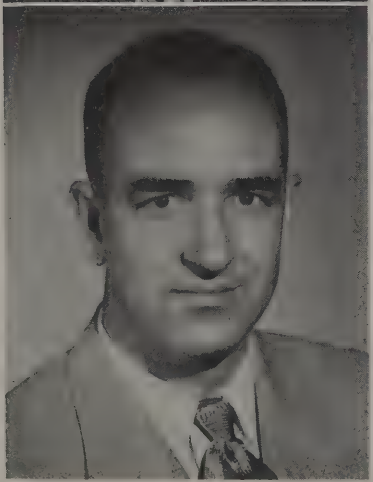

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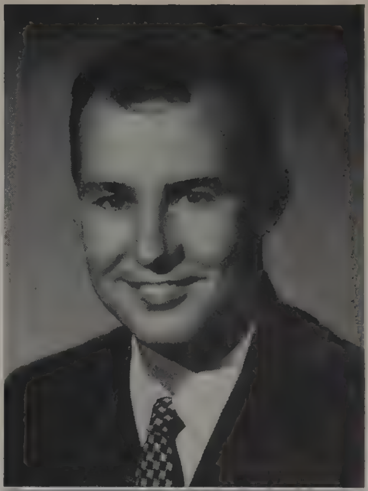

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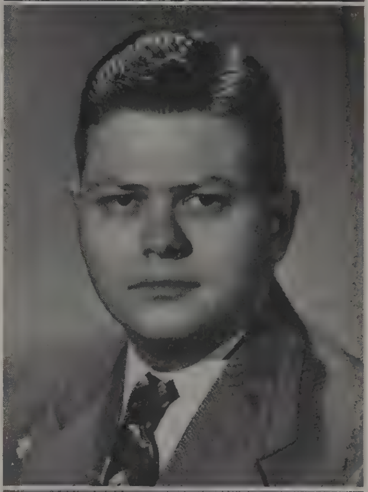

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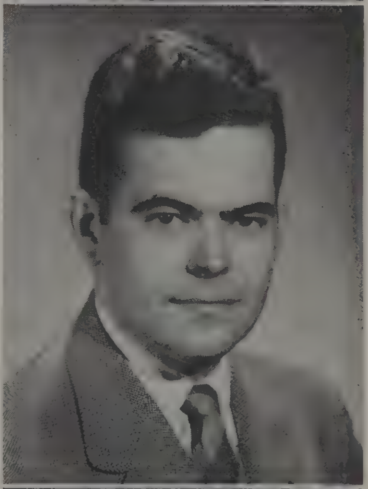
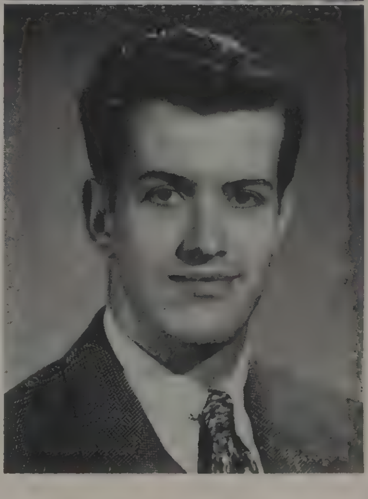
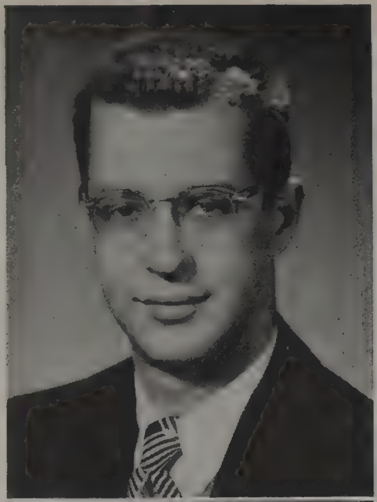


. . . *and* WILLIAM F. FOXX, *from Zanesville; has an A.B. from Wooster and an M.A. from Columbia U.; a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary, and of Nu Sigma Nu; was college representative to the Student Senate 1950-51 and a member of the College Council; also a member of the Caducean Staff and the Senior Class Committee; to interne at* PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL, *then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

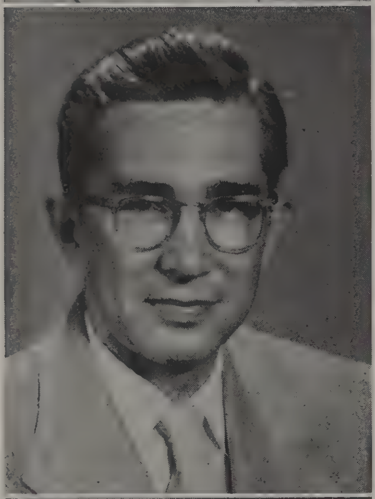


. . . *and* WAYNE I. GAMMAGE, *from Columbus; has a B.Sc. from Capital U.; is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; will interne with the* U. S. NAVY *at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, and plans after that are indefinite* . . .

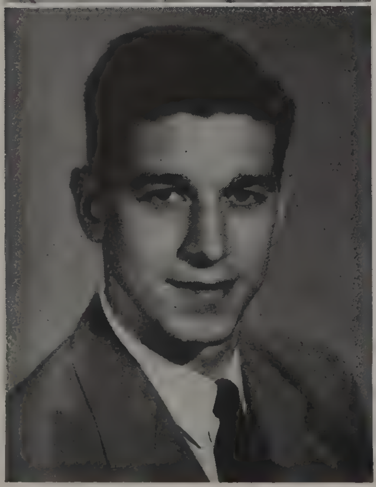


. . . *and* JAMES H. GEIST, *from Columbus; has a B.Sc. from Capital U.; he is a member of Phi Chi fraternity; to interne at the* UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, *then to* UROLOGY . . .

. . . *and* RAYMOND B. GILES, *from Cuyahoga Falls; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries, and of Nu Sigma Nu; to interne at* PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL *in Akron; has recently developed an interest in gynecology, although plans are not definite . . .*

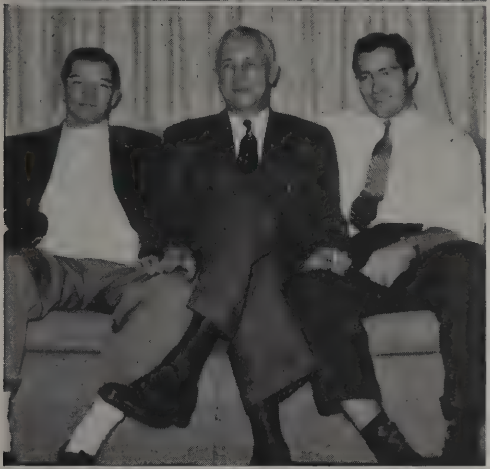


. . . *and* FRED L. GOFF, *from Wauseon; has a B.S. from Toledo U.; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, he will interne at the* WILLIAM BEAUMONT *Army Hospital, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

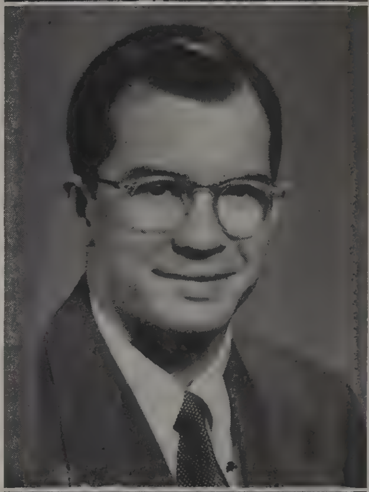


. . . *and* WILLIAM G. GRANNIS. *from Lodi; has a B.A. from Heidelberg College at Tiffin; is a member of Nu Sigma Nu; to interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

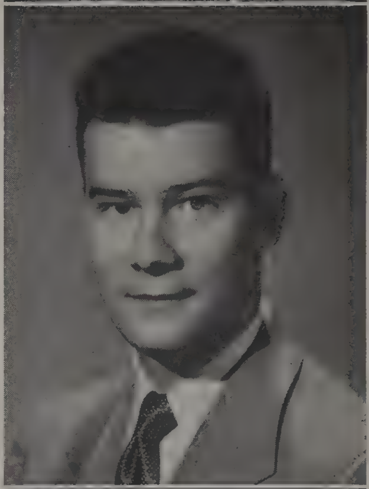
. . . *and* CLAUDE S. HAMBRICK, *from Wellston; has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi honoraries, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* MIAMI VALLEY, *Dayton, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* EDWIN B. HAMILTON, *from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Chi fraternities; to interne at* ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL *in New York, then to* SURGERY . . .

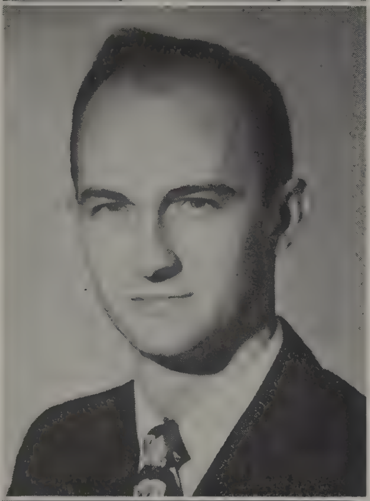


. . . *and* JERRY L. HAMMON, *from Logan; has a B.A. from Miami U.; a member of Nu Sigma Nu and vice-president of this in his sophomore year; also vice-president of class in junior year; to interne at* MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL *in Dayton, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

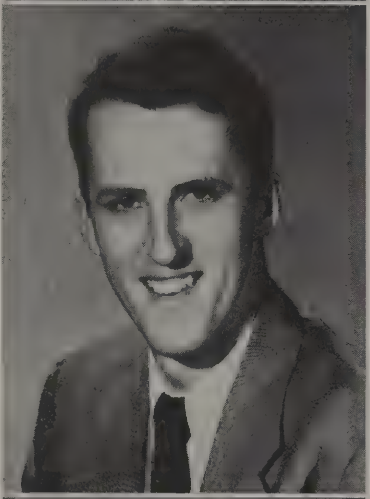


. . . *and* FRANK C. HAROLD, *from Alliance; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Nu Sigma Nu and treasurer of the senior class; to interne at* MERCY HOSPITAL *in Toledo, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* EDWARD LAWRENCE HENDERSHOT, *from East Liverpool; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities; to interne at* TOLEDO HOSPITAL, *then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

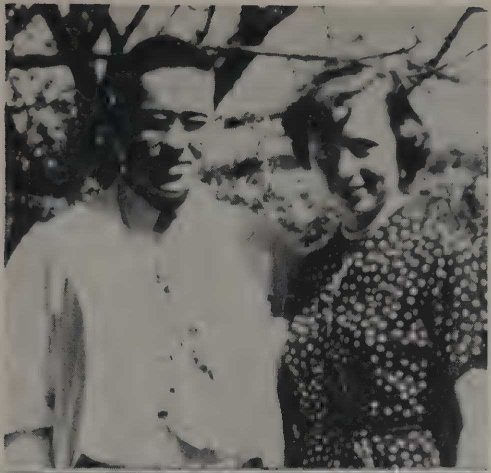


. . . *and* STEPHEN R. HODSDEN, *from West Mansfield; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity; will interne at* GRANT HOSPITAL *in Columbus, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

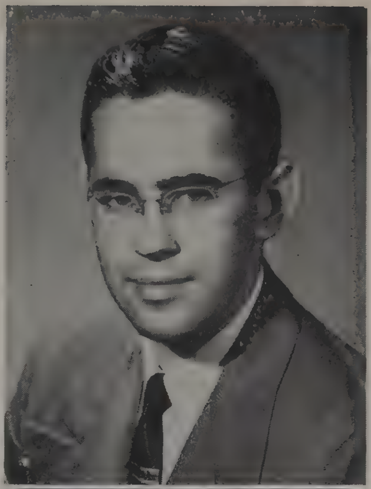


. . . *and* DON HOLMES, *from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, vice-president Alpha Omega Alpha, honoraries; president of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; president of sophomore class and of first Medical College Council; editor of Caducean; to interne at* PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL, *then to* NEUROPSYCHIATRY . . .

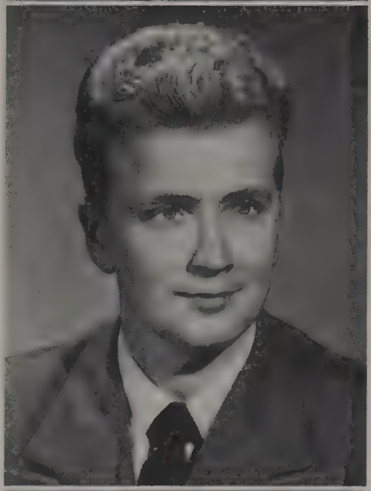
. . . *and* JOHN D. HUBBELL, *from Centerburg; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary and a member of Nu Sigma Nu; he will interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, then on to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* VINCENT PATRICK HUGHES, *from Columbus; B.S. from Notre Dame; replied "Ha!" when asked if he belonged to an honorary; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* TOLEDO MERCY *Hospital, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* ERNEST WALTER JOHNSON, *from Akron; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Alpha Omega Alpha honoraries, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; managing editor of the Caducean; to interne at* PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL *and is undecided beyond that* . . .

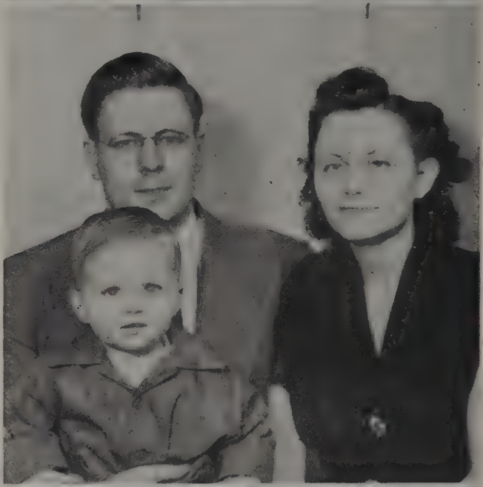


. . . *and* HUGH R. JONES, *from East Liverpool; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity; has his interneship at* TOLEDO HOSPITAL *and will go from there to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

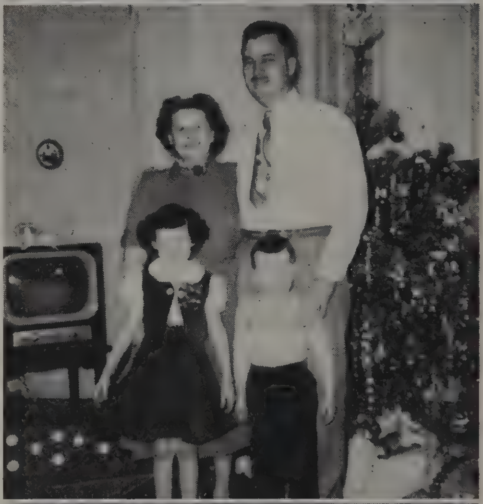
. . . *and* BENJAMIN KAUFMAN, *from Cleveland; has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries, and of Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Delta Epsilon; was treasurer of Phi Delta Epsilon and vice-president of junior class; to interne at* CITY HOSPITAL, *Cleveland; future undecided* . . .

. . . *and* WILLIAM JOSEPH KENNEDY, *from Newark; has a B.S. from O.S.U.; a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Chi fraternities; member of Medical College Council; to interne at* WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* INTERNAL MEDICINE . . .

. . . *and* FRANK C. KING, *from Springfield; a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries; he will interne at* GRANT HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then enter* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* SIGMUND ANTINOR KOSEWICK, *from Lynchburg; has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; B.A. from Wilmington College; a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary and of Sigma Zeta; to interne at* SCOTT *and* WHITE HOSPITALS, *Temple, Texas, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

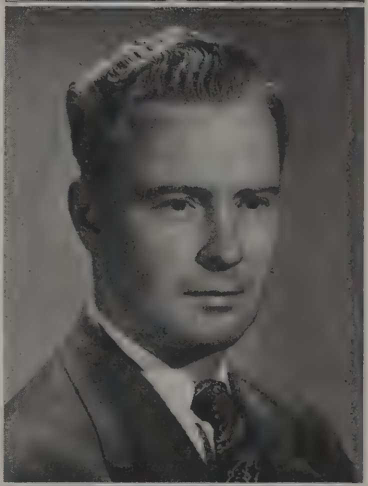


. . . *and* JACK LOUIS KRAKER, *from Warren; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Chi fraternities; to interne at* WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL *in Columbus, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* CHARLES "BOOB" KUHN, *from Cuyahoga Falls; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; to interne at* JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, *Florida, and then to* PSYCHIATRY . . .

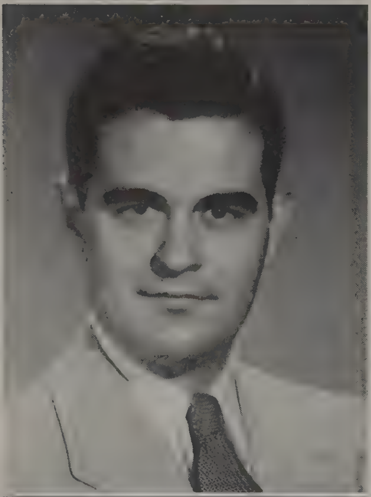
. . . *and* EVELYN LAVERY, *from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota; place of interneship and plans beyond this have not yet been decided* . . .

. . . *and* JAMES R. LLOYD, *from Lancaster; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary, and of Phi Chi fraternity; to interne at* OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, *then to* MEDICAL RESEARCH . . .



. . .*and* HAROLD WATSON LONG, *from Jackson; a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; treasurer of AOA and vice-president of AKK; to interne at* PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL, *then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

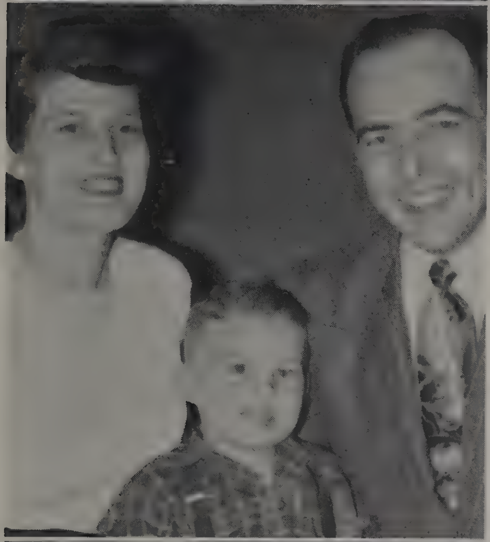
. . . *and* SARAH E. LONG, *from Dayton; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of the Women's Medical Sorority; to interne at* GRANT HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* W. "HEELS" BEALE LUTZ, *from Mt. Sterling; has a B.A. from Williams College; is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; to interne at* JOHNS HOPKINS, *and then to* INTERNAL MEDICINE . . .

. . . *and* RUTH MAHER, *from Fayetteville; has a B.S. from Capital University; obtained R.N. at St. Francis Hospital, Columbus; a member of the Women's Medical Sorority; to interne at* GRANT HOSPITAL *Columbus, and is undecided beyond this* . . .

. . . *and* E. RICHARD "HAP" MARKER, *from Toledo; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities; to interne at* TOLEDO HOSPITAL, *then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* NICHOLAS MARTIN, *from Youngstown; has a B.A. from* Youngstown College*; a member of Phi Epsilon, Omicron Lambda and Delta Upsilon honoraries; a member of the Medical College Council; holder of the Comly-Coleman Scholarship award 1951, and on the Honor Roll of the National Board of Medical Examiners 1950; to interne with the* YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL *Association, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

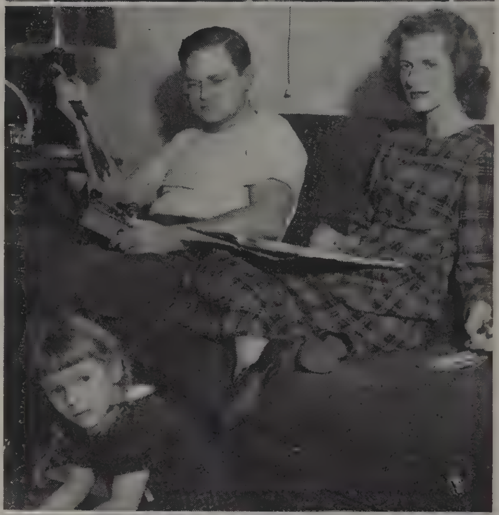
. . . *and* GERALD E. "SNAKE" MEYER, *from Celina; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries, and of Nu Sigma Nu; was treasurer of the junior class and a member of the Medical College Council; described as a recognized authority among mastophiles; to interne at* MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL, *then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* HOWARD ROSS MITCHELL, *Jr., from Bexley; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; to interne at* MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL *in Columbus, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

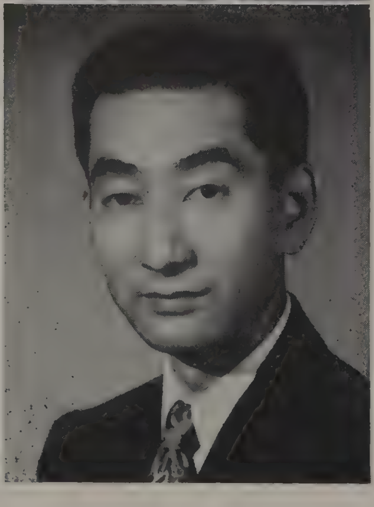
. . . *and* EMMETT "DUKE" MURRAY, *Jr., from Lima; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Nu Sigma Nu; he will interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, then to* RADIOLOGY . . .

. . . *and* CHARLES S. MYERS, *Jr. from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Chi fraternity; to interne at* MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL *in Columbus, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* THEODORE S. MYERS, *from Columbus; has a B.S. from Baldwin-Wallace College; a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; to interne at* DEACONESS HOSPITAL, *Evansville, Indiana, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

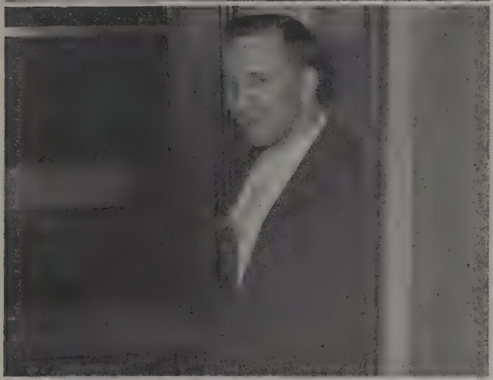


. . . *and* JOSEPH V. NEWSOME, *from Youngstown; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Nu Sigma Nu; member of the Caducean Staff, to interne at* ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL *in Youngstown, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

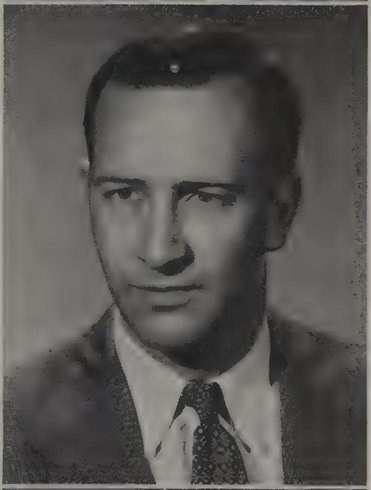


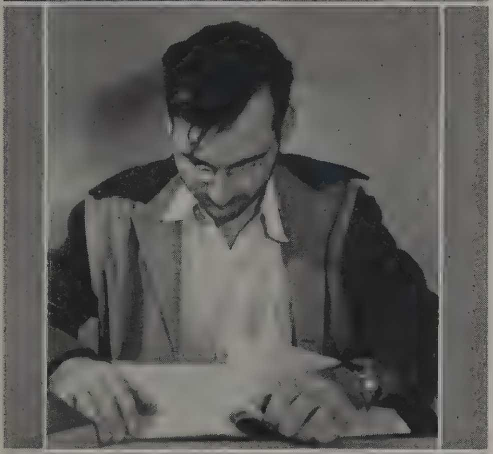
. . . *and* SHIGEO NISHIMURA, *from Columbus; to receive B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary; vice-president of the senior class; to interne at* SACRED HEART HOSPITAL, *Spokane, Washington, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* JOHN NOWLAND, *from Springfield; has a B.Sc. from the University of Chicago; is a member of Phi Chi fraternity; to interne with the* ARMY *at* WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL *in El Paso, Texas, and is undecided beyond this* . . .



. . . *and* K. J. OLSEN, *from Wellington ; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity; to interne with the* AIR FORCE, *and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .





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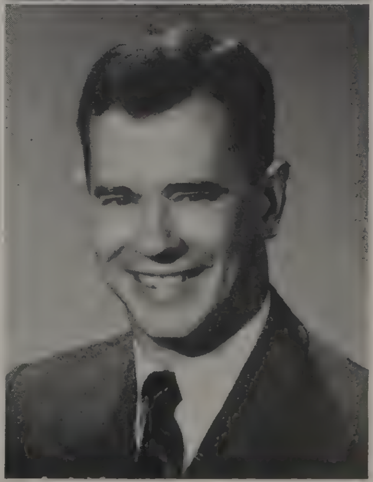
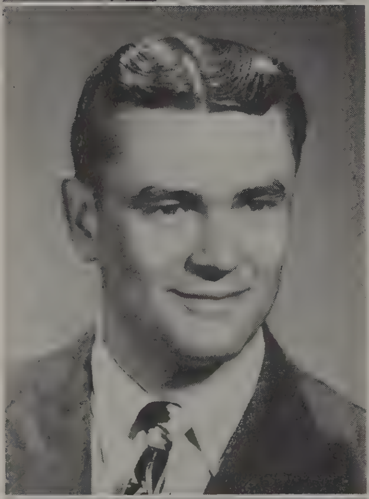
. . . *and* CLARENCE A. "CLANCY" ROBERTS, *from Canton; has a B.S. from O.S.U.; is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; to interne at* S. BAPTIST HOSPITAL, *New Orleans, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* THOMAS ROCKWELL, *from Wapakoneta; has a B.A. from Miami University; is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; to interne at* ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL *in Lima, and then to* GENERAL PRACTICE . . .

. . . *and* WILLIAM HAROLD ROWER, *from Kalida; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; is a member of Phi Chi fraternity; president of the junior class; to interne at* WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

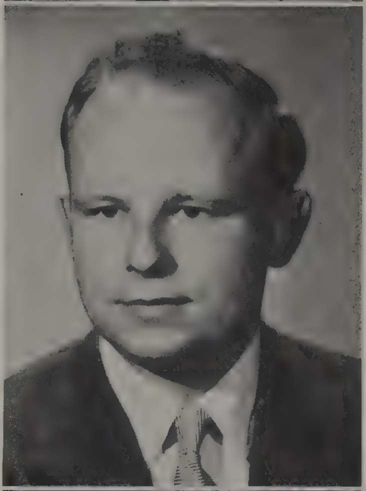


. . . *and* PAUL C. SCHWALLIE *from North Canton; has a B.S. from Akron University; president of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary, and member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; to interne at* AULTMAN HOSPITAL *in Canton, then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* STEVEN SELMANTS, *from Oberlin; has a B.S. from Bowling Green University; is a member of Phi Chi fraternity; to interne at* CITY OF DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL, *then to* INTERNAL MEDICINE *or* GENERAL PRACTISE

. . . *and* CHARLES J. SILVA, *from Garfield Heights; has a B.A. from Kent State; is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity; he will interne at* MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL *in Columbus, then to* ANESTHESIOLOGY . . .

. . . *and* ROBERT E. SINCLAIR, *from Columbus; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities; was vice-president of Nu Sigma Nu and is president of the senior class; to interne at* MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL, *Columbus, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



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. . . *and* DALE R. SOUTH, JR., *from Bethel; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Omega Alpha honoraries, and of Nu Sigma Nu; secretary of AOA; to interne at* THE CHRIST HOSPITAL, *Cincinnati, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* WILLIAM EUGENE SPRAGUE, *from Athens; has a B.S. from O.S.U.; a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities; to interne at* BUTTERWORTH HOSPITAL, *Grand Rapids, Michigan, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

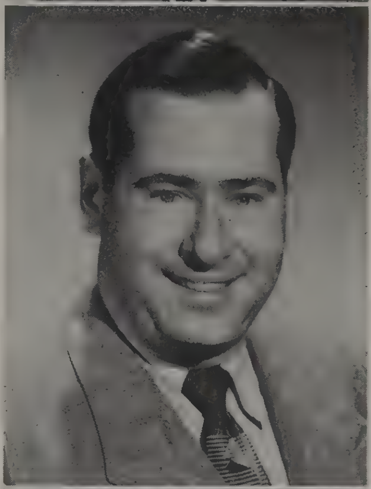
. . . *and* THOMAS BENTON STAGE, *from Marietta; has a B.A. from Marietta College; a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary, and of Alpha Kappa Kappa; president of AKK; to interne at the* CITY OF DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL, *and is undecided beyond this* . . .

. . . *and* JOHN P. STRUNK, *from Cleveland; has a B.S. from Western Reserve; a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary; to interne at* KING COUNTY HOSPITAL SYSTEM, *Seattle, Washington, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

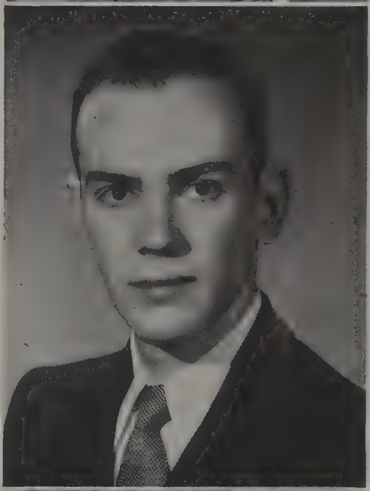
. . . *and* WALTER A. TOPINKA, *from Cleveland; has a B.S. from Western Reserve University; a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity; to interne at* ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL *in Cleveland. and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE

. . . and PHILIP VIGODA, *from Cleveland; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Phi Delta Epsilon; head of entertainment with Senior Class Committee; to interne at* KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, *New York, and then to* INTERNAL MEDICINE . . .

. . . and WILLIAM E. VON KAENEL, *from Lorain; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity; to interne at* KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, *Brooklyn, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

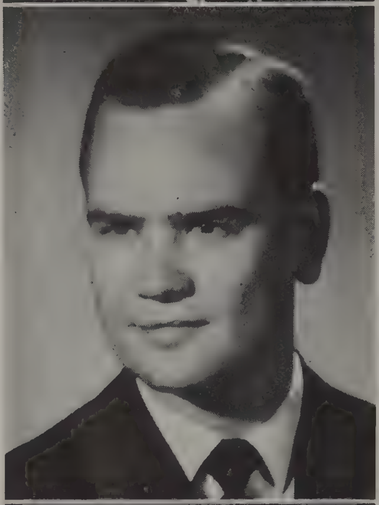


. . . and DAVID T. WHITCOMB, *from Hiram; has a B.S. from Denison University; a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Chi fraternities; to interne at* CITY OF DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL, *and then to* UROLOGY . . .

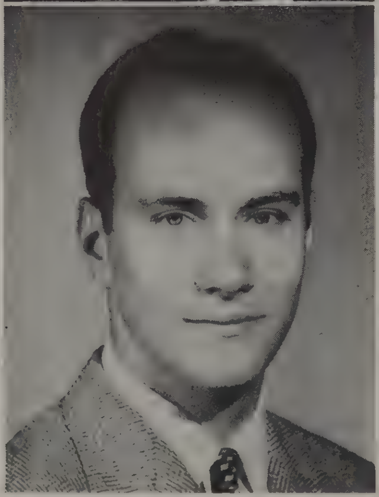


. . . and THOMAS BLASE "OWL" WHITE, *from Zanesville; has a B.A. from O.S.U.; a member of Delta Sigma Pi honorary, and of Nu Sigma Nu; to interne at* JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, *Miami, Florida, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

. . . *and* L. E. WHITMIRE, *from Delta; has a B.S. from Toledo University; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary; to interne in* DETROIT *with the* U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, *and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .

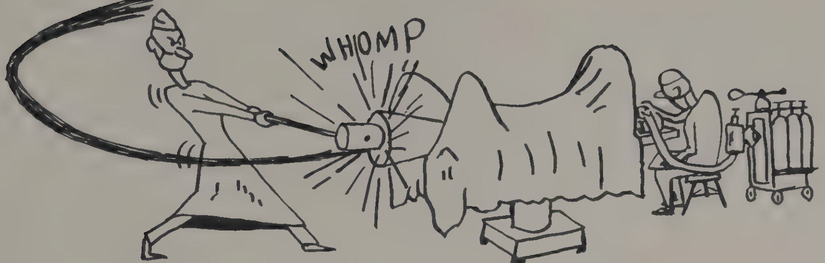


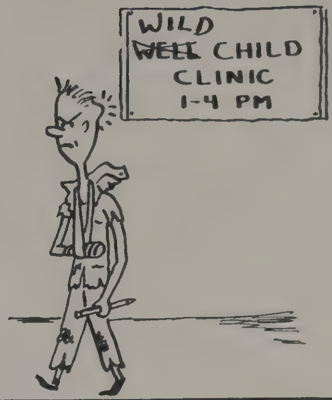
. . . *and* GLENN WILLOUGHBY, *from Marion; a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity; to interne at* MARINE HOSPITAL *in Detroit.* (U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE,) *and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE . . .



. . . *and* JOHN H. WILMS, *from Columbus; has a B.S. from Otterbein College; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary, and of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities; was banquet chairman and alumni relations chairman of AKK; to interne at* CHRIST HOSPITAL *in Cincinnati, and then to* GENERAL PRACTISE *or* PSYCHIATRY .

Dilatas and Curettage

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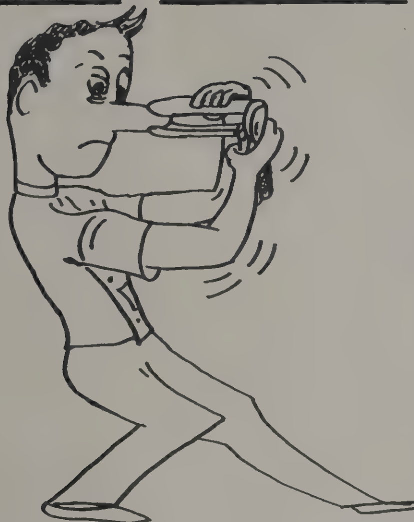

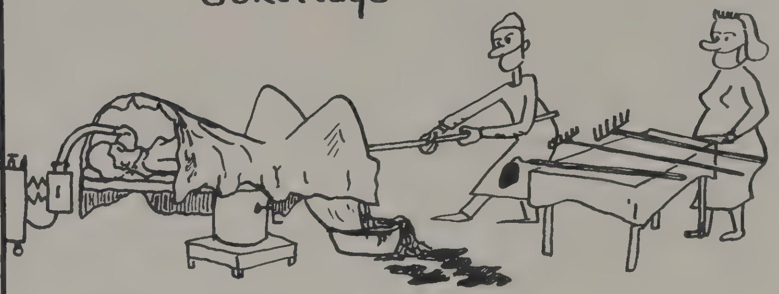

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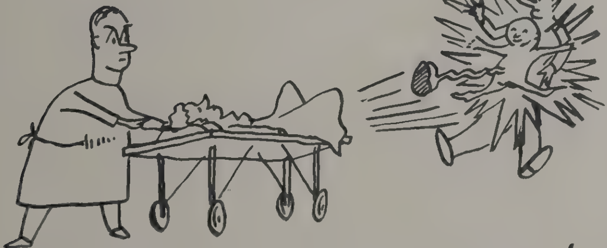

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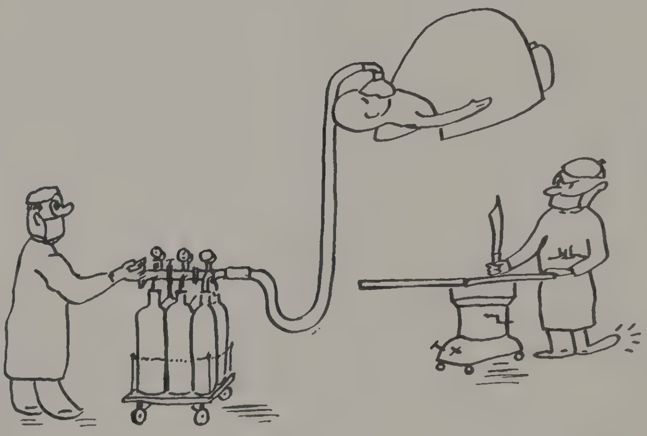

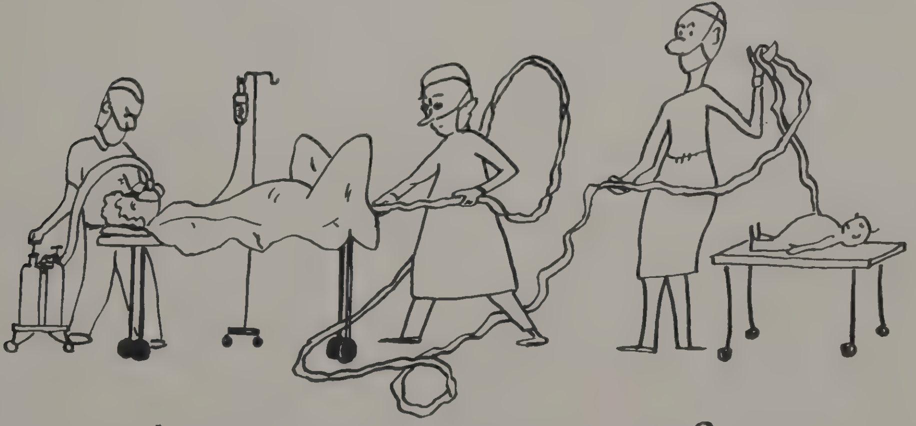

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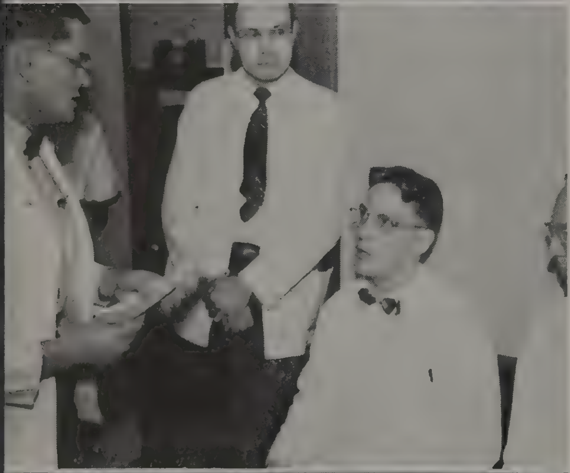


"Sometimes I think of the simple life . . ."

"Mm—mm! Eighter from Decatur!"

"Well, this is one of those eczematous things . . ."

"It's too late—he's gone."

"Drop dead."

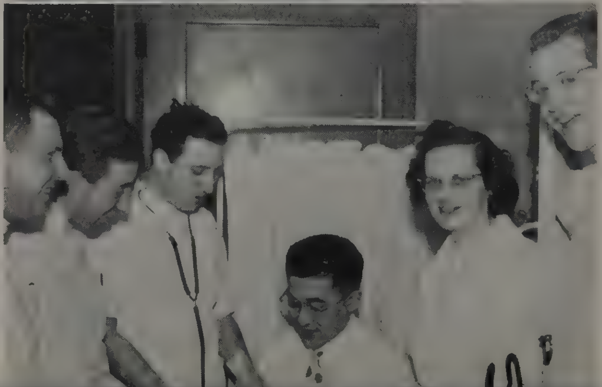
"How long has this sardine been dead, Hans?"

"Why ask me?"

"Ha ha ha—he's only Moribund."

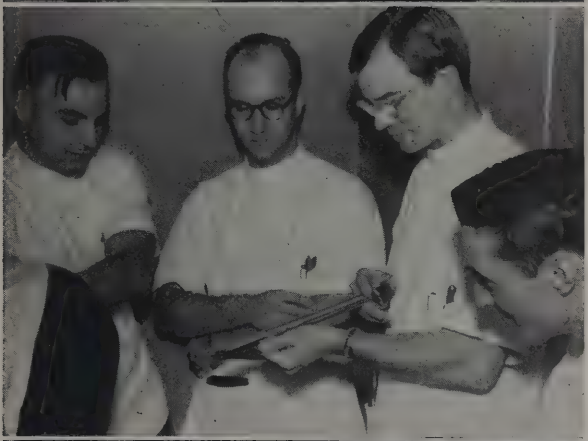
"Here is a typical parous introitus . . ."

"Look, Ma—I'm a surgeon!"



Surgery orals.

"Note the estrogen effect . . ."



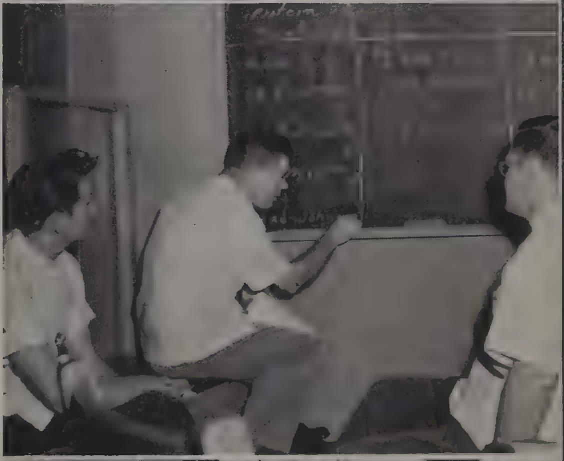
"You can take that thing and shove it . . ."

"Never seen this before, huh?"

"At your cervix, madam."

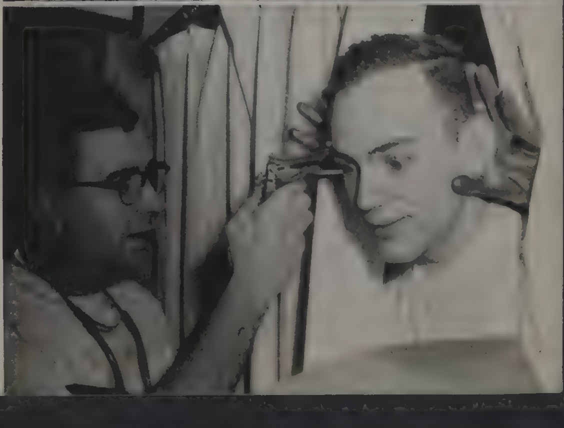
"Son, it all depends on your point of view . . ."

"I'm serious—they really do go for me!"



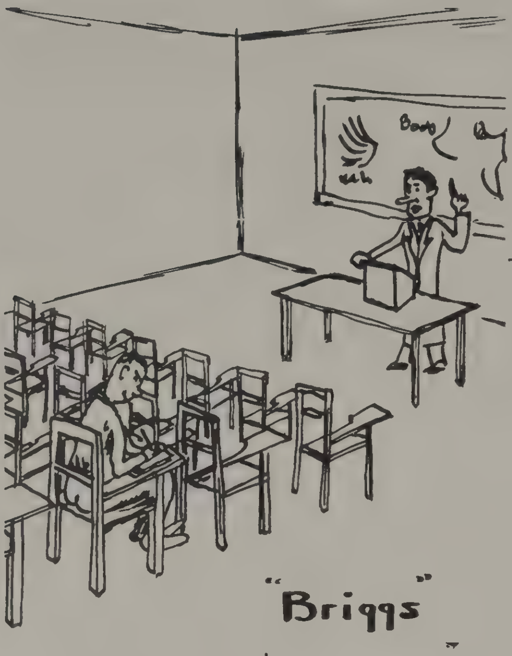
"How do you spell 'Johnson'?"

Vacuum cleaner.



"Now, just drop your knees apart, honey . . ."

at the master's knee...



. . . our clinical mentors

. . . categorically the most incredible educational menage ever assembled . . . a clinical prof is a man adept at steering discussions to the subject matter of an article painfully memorized an hour previously . . . his favorite game is literature, literature, who's got the literature . . . if the right article doesn't come to mind at the right time he peremptorily dismisses all work on the matter as presumptuous and inaccurate and relies on his own series . . . the key phrase is: "In my practise I've found that . . ." . . . a series is at least two cases observed within a thirty-five year period . . . twenty-two years ago he published an article on the late sequelae of vitiligo . . . the relationship between this condition and every other clinical condition observed thereafter is invariably discussed in some detail . . . he talks faster than a shellgame pitchman on the rural circuit . . . his guileless faith in the traditional abracadabra of his own specialty is a thing to inspire awe . . . in the lecture room he is a master at extending five minutes worth of information into fifty minutes of diaphanous fluff . . . the filler ranges from innocuous homilies to extravagantly irrelevant discourses on municipal waterworks, syntax and aboriginal sin . . . he is prone to wax ecstatic on matters of most minute worth . . . when momentarily halted by inadmissible ignorance he prates blithely of the "Art of Medicine . . ." . . . but all of this contributes happily to his utter charm and detracts nothing from his competence . . . on the positive side it must be allowed that . . . mentally he has the agility of a pubescent Rhesus making love in mid-air . . . faster on his feet than kid McCoy moving away from a quick left . . . as devoted to his work as any other minister . . . he is sincerely wistful of the success of his students . . . but if asked whether they ever tire or try him he might be expected to answer in his own inimitable fashion . . . "Not Infrequently . . ."

. . . Donald Mahanna, the bulldog of cardiology . . . he took a special interest in the class of '52 . . . he had more than a formal interest as class advisor . . . this fond relationship was probably based on a satisfying mutual belligerence . . . on ward rounds he was a stimulating antagonist . . . he said you could percuss out the heart of the obese patient . . . we loved him for his innocent faith . . . he was truly a favorite . . .

. . . Arthur James is the sweetest surgeon of our ken . . . except in surgery . . . beyond the confines of the O.R. he enjoyed the tranquility of a saint . . . within them—ach! . . . when a patient with a carcinoma went to a large New York clinic for treatment they said to him . . . "Why do you come here? Arthur James is in Columbus . . ." . . . he lopped benign tumors from us by the dozens . . . we owe him much . . .

. . . Dwight Palmer, neurologist . . . few were as eager to teach as he . . . none more competent . . . his mind is perpetuum mobile . . . his lectures crystalline and consecutive . . . two quaint failings . . . (1) the prime intent of the student is to break brain slides . . . (2) students are up to their ears in crib notes . . . these meant nothing in the total picture . . . not an easy man to know but in truth a very genial one . . . our thanks . . .

Ethical flatus...

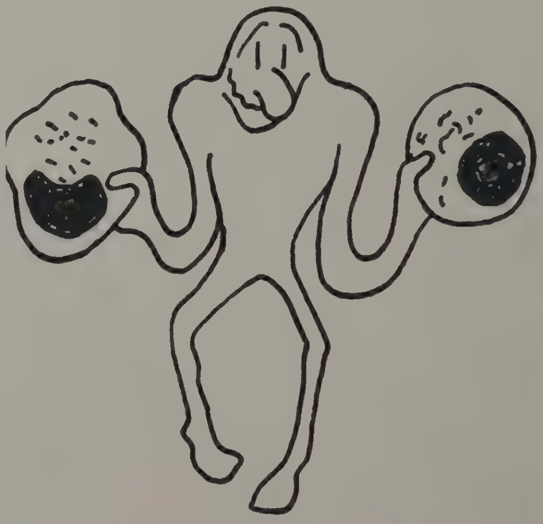
. . . bleeding, breathing and pain are the only real medical emergencies . . . the shame of an operative exodus is usually his claim . . . there are very few of them . . . He is the man at the head of the table who never says a word until the blood pressure falls to zero (at which he murmurs) . . . or a surgical assistant leans on the patient's chest . . . at which he screams . . . he is the master of the venipuncture . . . and the blood flowed like wine . . . he is a gentle creature and despises pain . . . "just a little more Trendelenberg, please . . .?"

The Skin Game...

. . . chancre mechanic nonpareil and the last of the herb doctors . . . a quaintly lovable philosopher of the cracker-barrel variety, he is resigned to the hard facts of reality . . . if you can't cure 'em, don't make 'em worse . . . from them we learned that if it looks like nothing you ever saw before, responds to nothing, and exists with a negative serology . . . call it eczema . . . if the patient bites his nails call it neurodermatitis . . . when all others fail call it dermatitis idiopathicus . . . which will work for all but doctors and professors of romance languages . . .

Gore blimey..!

. . . as a specialty, hematology approached extinction when the monophyletists met the polyphyletists in mortal combat years ago . . . much blood was shed and both factions were overjoyed . . . there were many lectures covering a wide variety of subjects . . . erythropoiesis, the clotting mechanism, erythropoiesis, clotting, clotting . . . once a foreigner came to town and discussed leukemias . . . many hematologists still feel that the distinction between the lymphocyte and the monocyte is a real one . . . perhaps we were too obtuse . . .



. . . the anesthetists . . . in the first row: Walter Chess, Gwen Trudeau, Jay Jacoby (the chief,) Carolyn Ziegler, Gregorio Galang . . . and in the second row: Earl Wrenn, Ben Gillespie, Earl Knisley, John Garvin, Norris Lenahan, Robert Taylor, Porter Reed, Roscoe Brand, William Hamelberg . . . all M.D.'s and gentle people . . .

. . . the dermatologists . . . in the front row: Stuart Urbach, Eldred Heisel, William Loveberry . . . and standing: Lloyd Stump, Joseph Shepard, James McCreary, Louis Praver . . . all M.D.'s . . . Praver just remarked that 5 percent zinc oxide ointment is too strong . . . McCreary is horrified . . . Heisel didn't hear the remark . . . and the others just don't care . . .

. . . the hematologists . . . first row: Bruce Wiseman, Charles Doan, Claude-Starr Wright . . . and in the second row: Bertha Bouroncle, Thomas Stevenson, Bundham Sundharagiati, John DeVore, Robert Wall, Nannie De Leeuw, Noreen Brandt . . . standing outside the window is a spy from the monophyletic school, extracting lead nuggets re myelopoiesis from a monophyletic counter-espionage agent . . .

Cock O' the walk...

. . . the internal medicine staff . . . direct descendants of Hippocrates and Laennec . . . the latter used a rolled paper to carry heart sounds through the forbidding mass associated with Cooper's ligaments . . . these men use two pieces of rubber with a bell attached . . . some of us prefer X-ray . . . this is the blueblood of the profession (or "cyanotic," as they call it) . . . they are the prophets of the ivory tower . . . they are, in fact, Mr. Medicine . . .

Whipping boys...

. . . the medicine residents . . . there is not much more to say . . . whipping boys of the internist they are rarely given to smiling . . . paralyzed by the immensity of their subject they are inclined to concentrate their energy . . . some become experts at administering digitalis and priscoline . . . others are adept at gastroscopy and sigmoidoscopy . . . to be followed invariably by upper and lower GI series . . . medical rounds are a sacred pilgrimage . . .

The soothsayers...

. . . the psychiatrists and neuropsychiatrists . . . immune to the minor vexations which torment man they have fashioned a strange world of their own . . . quantitative determinations are not yet well developed but highly imaginative rumination has virtue . . . an act is not an act, but a significance . . . when two psychiatrists were greeted with a cheery good morning" by a passerby one turned to the other after a few steps and queried pensively: "What do you suppose he meant by that . . . ?"

. . . the doctors of internal medicine. Front row: Dwight Palmer, G. I. Nelson, B. K. Wiseman, H. Clodfelter, and one-half a martyred staff man cruelly bisected by our photographer. Second: Sam Saslaw, G. Hamwi, J. Prior, C. Haynie at morning meditations, Wm. Burkhart. Third: N. Rothermich, R. L. Fulton, R. H. Browning, R. E. Worden, R. H. Jacques. Fourth, J. Ryan, G. Hummel, W. F. Bradley, D. L. Mahanna, E. R. Hatcher, J. H. McCreary. Fifth: R. W. Kissane, J. Cross . . .

. . . the residents of internal medicine . . . in the front row: Phil Orpet, Charles McKitrick, Jack Rimelspach . . . in the back: Beryl Oser, Ed Hard, H. Ben Merkle and Ralph Hurst . . . it is evident that all of these stalwarts are intent on something . . . to be intent and leaning forward is consistent with their notion of the fitness of things . . .

. . . the department of psychiatry . . . starting at the left and working around: Parker, Michael, Patterson, Jacobson, Harding, Caveness, Hoffman, the late J. Fremont Bateman, Shepler, Lotsof, Harvey, Gove, Evans . . . Jacobson, Shepler, Lotsof, and Harvey are all workers in psychiatric ancillary fields . . . the remainder are M.D.'s . . .

The handy men…

. . . the obstetricians and the gynecologists . . . they were a little flunk-happy but they taught expertly . . . the work was a pleasure to do . . . every lecture was a mellow blend of homely philosophy, practical psychology and scientific fact . . . the proper program in performing the digital exam is from the ankles cephalad, with gentle caress, sotto voice and sympathetic smirk . . . the perineum is the cradle of life and not to be stretched . . . biopsy everything that won't biopsy back . . .

Vision of delight…

. . . the ophthalmologists hold in their domain the third most useful organ of the body (the other two being cerebrum and orchids) . . . but the specialty has a face that only an ophthalmologist can love . . . refractions are a vital service as well as bread and caviar paste . . . this man works from eight to five and dies of natural causes at an advanced age . . . blood loss and respiratory arrest concern him rarely but his is a true specialty . . . he is an indispensable man . . .

Carpenter's Local…

. . . the history of orthopedic surgery began with the development of the iron-maiden and the rack . . . the highest achievement in human affairs is the healing of the fracture with preservation of function . . . children who have been adequately treated for congenital dislocation of the hip become adults who walk well, speak with a croaking voice and tend to propagate tadpoles . . . back pain is a protruded disc until the patient develops coppery jaundice . . . here is the only doctor who carries a plumb bob and miter box in his kit . . .

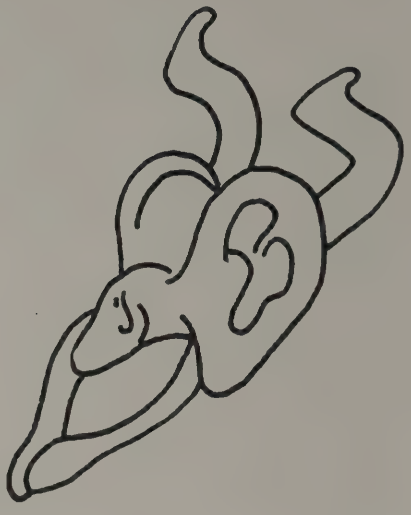
. . . themselves . . . in the front row: the doctors Norris, Greentree, Hollenbeck, Barnes, the chief, Hugenberger, Daly and Hendricks . . . in the back row: the doctors Cedars, Epperson, McClure, Zartman, Keyes, Ezell, Hapke, Rothschild (Ph.D.), Morley, Gillem and Williams . . . someone just remarked that fibroids are the commonest cause of postmenopausal bleeding . . . no one smiled . . .

. . . the ophthalmologists pictured here in the usual order . . . front row: doctors Quinn, Perry, Culler—the chief, Clark, Stoutenborough, Sage, Stephens . . . second: the doctors Stine, Battles, Sage, Clark, Thompson, Moses, Magnuson, Makley, Farmer, Long, Bontley . . . on the wall behind them are illustrations of pathological fundi . . . any relationship between these and what you ever see through an ophthalmoscope is purely coincidental . . .

. . . the orthopods . . . in front the doctors Lacey, Harlan Wilson (the chief,) Worstell in the back, the doctors Kubiac, Miller, Kackley . . . the photo was snapped in the winter . . . the boys were considering the icy streets with glee . . .

The dying swan...

... these are, you should pardon the expression, the otorhinolaryngologists ... some say the air is filled with the swan song of a noble specialty ... others feel that chronic sinusitis and otitis media will flourish forever ... and penicillin or not, tonsils will probably continue to meet in the midline ... there also remains the eternal question of adenoids as a causative factor in enuresis ... these are the artists of minute and difficult manual procedures ... but quo vadis ...?



Juvenile delinquents...

... the pediatricians ... at least one of them has said that it takes one to treat one ... psychiatry is the only other specialty that can make this claim ... eighty-five percent of all infants can do well on pizza and sauerkraut ... the remainder must be fed by the calculus ... as a specialty it ranks with minor surgery in terms of therapeutic satisfaction ... weigh 'em, and flood 'em with vitamins ... the only place where URI and gastroenteritis stand as diagnoses ...

Soak-and-sizzlers...

... physical medicine ... bake it, baste it and bend it nine ways ... when the diagnosis is made and the pharamacopoeia offers naught, their gentle care and untiring patience is all that stands between therapeutic surrender and a return to health ... heat and massage are still better medicine than cortisone in some conditions ... and when arguing with osteopaths we point with sincere pride to this field, thereby reducing the one argument to dust ... unsung and unpublicized, he offers hope to the hopeless ...

. . . the gentlemen of ears, nose and throat . . . front row: the doctors Emsweiler, Harris, Sanor, Means, Miller, Arrington . . . second row: the doctors Hendricks, Smith, Arthur, Roth, Deishley, Wehr, Krech and Martin . . . they have just finished discussing the future of the tonsil and feel that there is much hope left . . .

. . . in the front row are the doctors Baldock, Wheeler, Hosterman, Baxter (the head man), and Sylvester . . . in the middle: doctors Riepenhoff, McClave, Ainsworth, Anderson . . . and in the rear: doctors Brown, Dawson, Ainsworth and Howard . . . they are all smiling because the photographer waved a teddy bear at them and cooed childishly . . .

. . . readying themselves for a refreshing dip in the Hubbard tank are Dorothy Adey, pretty miss Nancy Bell, Dr. Ralph Worden, the chief, Lois Perkins, Elner Courtney, who always had the situation wired, and Nancy Lee Fix . . . another therapist, Richard Magato, fell into the tank just prior to the exposure and is not visible here . . .

General electric…

… neurology … the diagnostician's paradise and the therapist's inferno … thiamine hydrochloride given in most any amount, t.i.d. or otherwise, is considered "helpful" in many instances … regarding neuro-surgery, the post-operative presence of respirations and a pulse is considered an excellent prognostic sign … consciousness, with cerebration above the elasmobranch level is a luxury … euphoria and sunny optimism is an occupational disorder of the physician …

Popular roentgenography…

… the radiologist, pale and wan, thrives in a jungle of dark rooms, film, lead pants, view boxes, complex machines and dictaphones … these men see deeply into their patients … diodrast contrast studies are euphonious but forbidding … it is a battle of inaccessible vessels, hyperactive gag reflexes and taut, straining ani … roentgenographic findings are customarily consistent with the clinical impression … which is consistent with X-ray findings … only the pathologist dissents …

De Lawds…

… the surgery staff … don't be a handmaiden to medicine—use your own stethoscope … cutting is the work of a butcher—know when to operate and what to operate … the anesthetist keeps them alive during surgery … the surgeon's trick is to keep them alive before and after … when in doubt give sodium, potassium and inundate with fluids … never speak to a scrub nurse when it's possible to scream at her … never accept the first instrument offered … ask for something different …

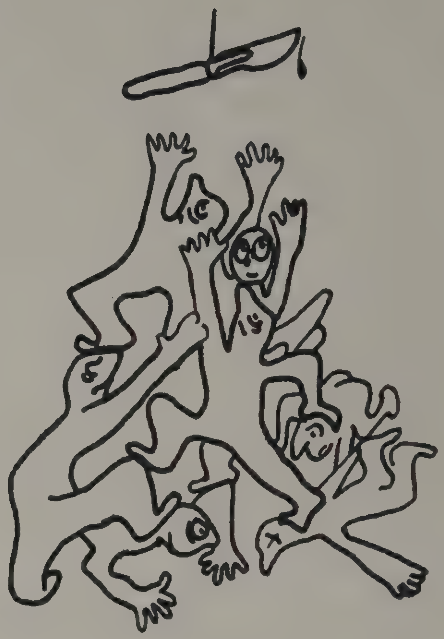
. . . the neurologists are the doctors Dwight Palmer . . . J. J. Alpers . . . and Harrison Evans . . . pictured here studying yesterday's racing form and results . . . their horse, which ran last, is in the process of being diagnosed as a case of multiple sclerosis complicated by myasthenia gravis . . .

. . . the radiologists . . . in front: the doctors E. Kirkendall, B. Kirkendall, Means, the chief, Carter, Widrich . . . rear: Schlecht, Mastropaolo, Vinson, Gersh, Ash, Putnam, Franklin . . . a doctor named Morton is absent . . . at the time of the picture he was busy bringing a clinical path conference up to date on medicine, surgery, pathology, geriatrics, endocrinology, etc . . .

. . . surgery staff . . . in the front: the doctors Furste, Ellison, Robert Zollinger—the chief!! . . . Richard Zollinger, Zox . . . back row: the doctors Hardymon, Traphagen, Lewis, Arnold, Meyers, James . . . just as the picture was snapped an irate internist—who believes that peptic ulcer should be treated with banthine—stepped into the light and cast a gloomy shadow across the group . . .

And cherubim...

. . . surgical residents . . . forlorn victims of the pecking order . . . some are more assiduous peckers than others but all are industrious . . . they tend to walk with a military waddle, lagging several feet behind their corpulent midriffs . . . also show a marked propensity for quizzing medical students without warning, each interrogation being followed by a staccato: "Nn? Nn? Whaddaya say, boy? Nn?" . . . all in all creating a remarkable if miniature similitude of the chief . . . good boys, all . . .

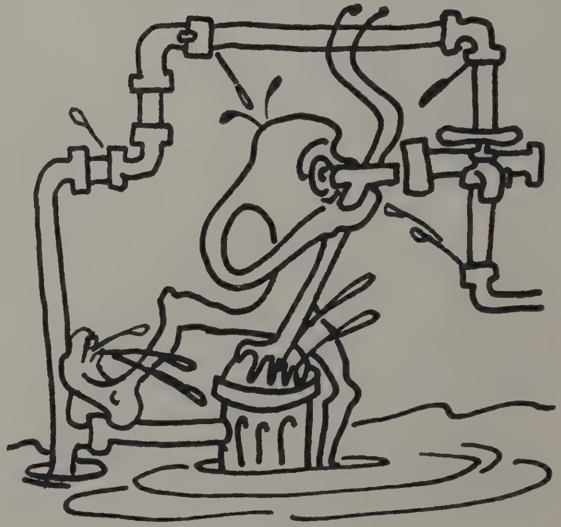


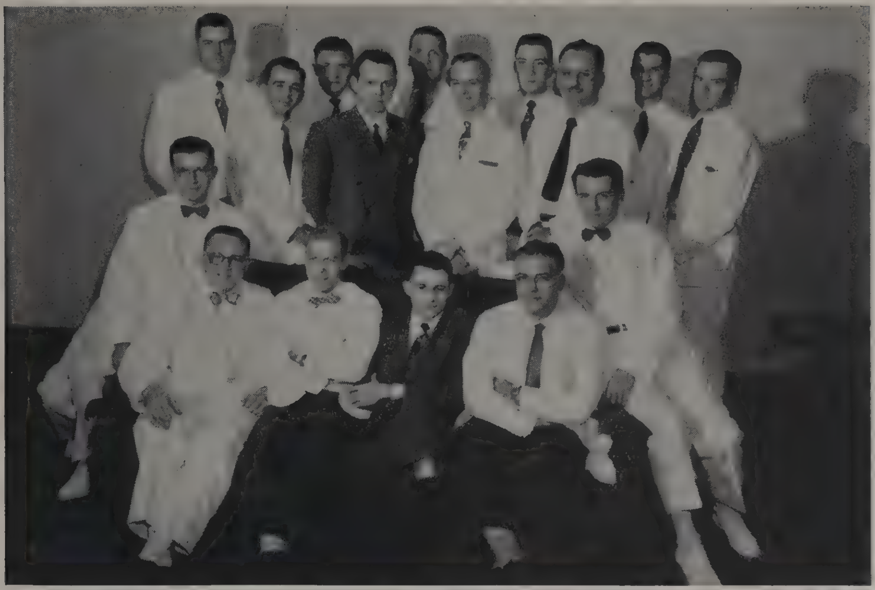
Euphoria, amphoria...

. . . front line in the ageless crusade against the tubercle bacillus . . . no avenue of investigation has been ignored in this battle . . . and indeed, few things have been left untried . . . the problems of diagnosis and treatment have created this specialty . . . what seems to be a smoker's lung on the medicine floor more closely resembles active invasion in the acid-fast annex . . . therapeutically, bed rest is still regarded as best . . . prognostically, the end of this killer may be near . . .

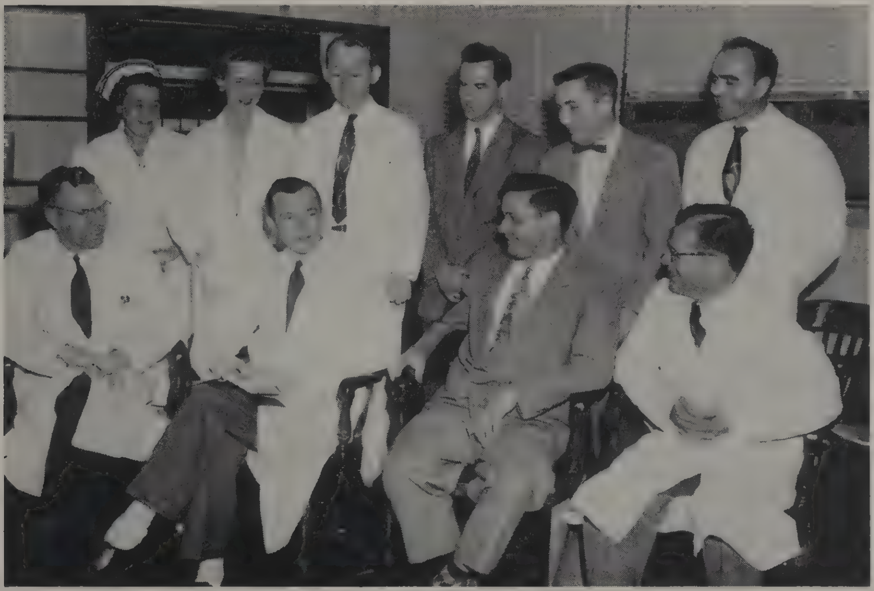
Gay spigoteers...

. . . the urologists . . . intrepid in slickers and hip boots they throw wide the flood gates . . . the only contraindication to T.U.R. of the prostate is femininity . . . the only specialist to manipulate a catheter like a hydraulic jack handle . . . the only essential difference between a quack and a physician is the "touche" . . . or rectal, if you please . . . this man collects specimens in three bottles . . . he is a remote control whittler of big, bouncing glands . . . orchids to these champions of orchiectomy . . .

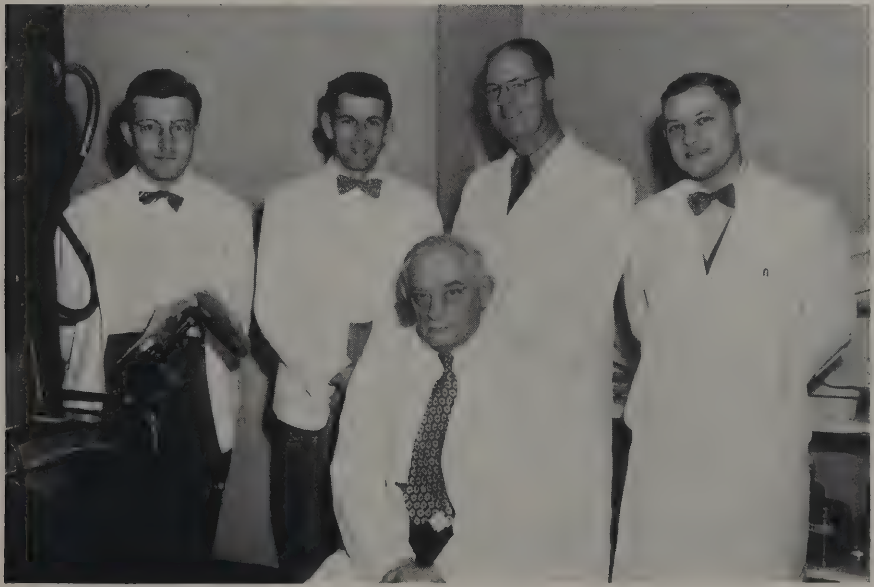




. . . the boys . . . in the front: are the doctors Rini, Morgan, Williams, Lovingood (the chief) . . . lounging on the sofa arms are doctors Cedars and Burns . . . behind the sofa: doctors Prados, Sloan, Flory, Plechas . . . and in the back: doctors Boiman, Westhart, Carroll, Britt, Waite, and Boles . . . they pose with blood on their hands, footprints on their necks and hearts filled with humanity . . . the milk of human kindness circulates in their veins . . . it looks like ice water . . .



. . . the tuberculosis battalion . . . in the front: the doctors Browning (the chief) . . . Atwell, Ash, Widrich . . . in the back: Miss Brown, Miss Loose, the doctors Lodge, Hull, Smith, and Kuzack . . . they work in another world, where quiet efficiency and good cheer reign . . .



. . . the north Neil Avenue Plumbing and Fixture Society . . . sitting in front, crouched for the kill, is the chief of the service, Dr. Taylor—urological surgeon and orator . . . standing behind him in trembling apprehension are the doctors Saylor, Williams, Collins and Taylor . . . ol' "Wil' Bill" Collins, the top resident, is grinning because the chief has promised to let him do a T.U.R. next year . . .

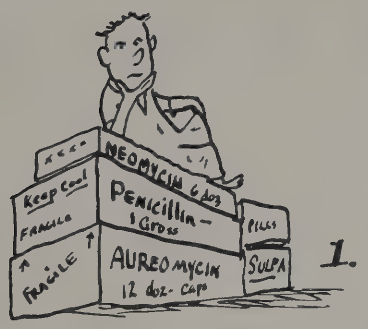
Curtis' cut-ups...

. . . surgical research . . . so called because they specialize in thyroid and thoracic surgery . . . (?) . . . some say the advances made have been primarily in anesthesia . . . but without these men we might never have seen a positive Chvostek's sign . . . or Trousseau's . . . surgery is the treatment of choice for the toxic goiter . . . is it true that radioactive iodine is irritating to the T-zone? . . . the key-word is "facilitate — facilitate the surgeon" . . . Bowel Movement Rate determinations are no longer valued as thyroid function tests . . .

. . . confined as usual to their own tight little group they are, starting around the table from the left . . . the doctors Rapport (top resident), Curtis (chief of the service), Klassen (himself), Reiser, Kazuk, and Smith . . . in the back are the doctors Thurlow, Meckstroth, Dow and Ashare . . . protein-bound fritters and barbecued apices constituted the piece de resistance . . . specific dynamic action will set in shortly . . .

CLINIC - QUIZ

Here are depicted various clinical clichés, procedures or diagnoses. Test your nonsense level by identifying the quiz cartoons below. Score: 12-poor, 9-fair, 6-good, 3-excellent, 0-normal.
(correct answers on page 112)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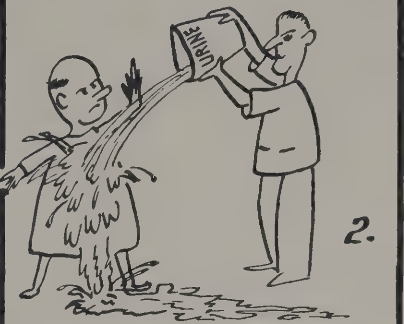

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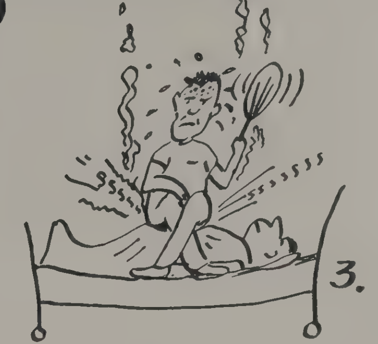

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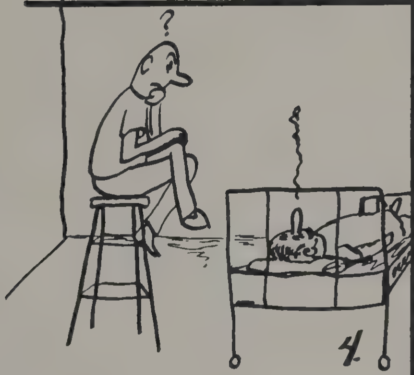

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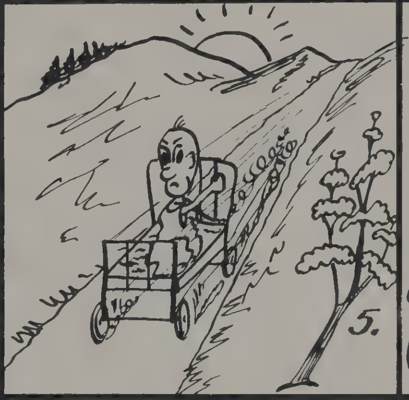

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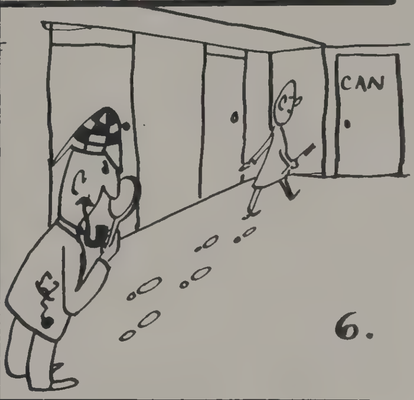

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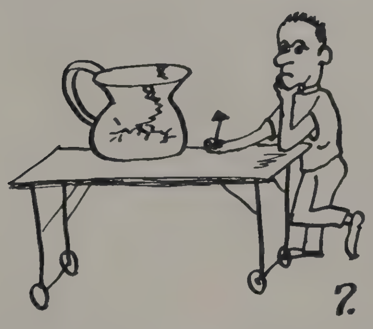

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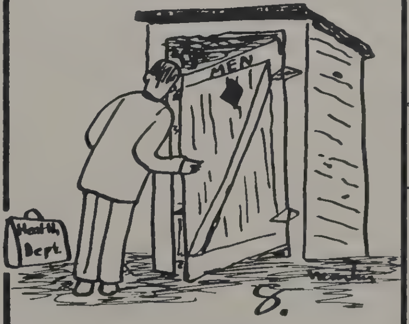
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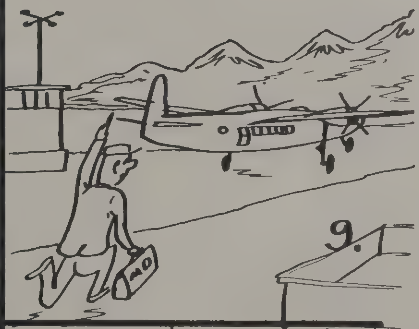

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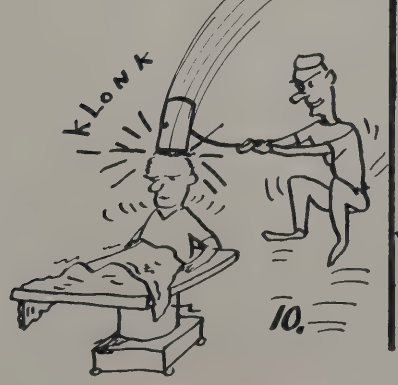

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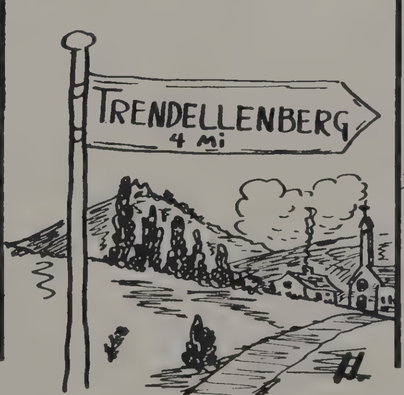
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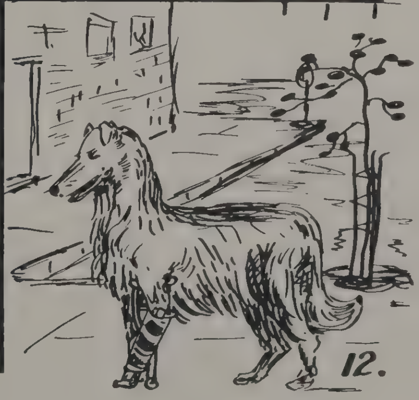

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Our Man of the Year . . . St. George . . .

. . . George Harris Ruggy . . . a physician and the Junior Dean of the College of Medicine . . . named Man of the Year for the second time —an honor without precedent . . . we did it and we're glad . . . he is one of those rare persons to whom a promise is more than a hollow convenience . . . for the student, he does unfailingly what he promises to do . . . for the student, he more often serves beyond the contract of formal promise and beyond the demands of moral obligation . . . for the student—always . . . when needed most, when thunderheads darken the scholastic sky, when professional catastrophe threatens—for the student . . . who clearly recognizes that Medicine and Medical Education are not necessarily synonymous . . . who educates as he instructs . . . who earns fast and enduring friends as he educates . . . whose life and work are an inseparable unit—for the student—always for the student . . .

" . . . no beer at all . . .?"

"In malaria, the treatment of choice . . ."

"So I said to the dean . . ."

"There will be no fires in this lab . . ."

. . . and friend

". . . friends, Romans . . ."

LANDSLIDE REELECTS RUGGY

Quiz Educator In Bloody Riot

(This Caducean exclusive was written by one of our correspondents who found himself, by sheer coincidence, on the scene of one of the bloodiest riots in this city's history.—Ed.)

"I am a senior medical student."

At first it seemed no different than any other day. The time came for our four o'clock class and by some mad chance I happened to attend.

As I hadn't read the bulletin board for five months it came as a surprise to me that our usual course in preventive medicine (derived from the Latvian epithet 'Previs Entiva Medicus', meaning 'If it doesn't have a damn thing to do with medicine call it this'.) had been displaced by a class meeting.

Upon arriving I found my classmates sunk in traditional somnolence. Our president arose and stated the question concerning the type-face to be used on graduation invitations.

Failing in his attempt to excite a discussion he arbitrarily ruled that the decision be left to an impartial committee. No dissenting voice was heard and the meeting verged on adjournment.

At this point the Junior Dean entered under a pall of impending doom.

"I have no personal interest in this matter," he remarked crisply, **"but the question has arisen and should be settled by class vote."**

After twenty minutes of casually inflammatory discourse Dr. Ruggy persuaded one of the students to make public a positive declaration of opinion on the question.

And that quickly a large parcel of Guaiac positive Nitrogen-Cellulose complex hit the ventilating system.

When the ambulance left with the last maimed body the Junior Dean was questioned about his role in the holocaust.

"Phlegm is as dangerous in student affairs as it is in the bronchial tree," he commented drily.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHANT OVER DRAMA'S CALL

During the high school period, in Newcastle, Pennsylvania, this young scholar found himself trembling on the brink of scholastic catastrophe.

There bewitched by the smell of grease paint and the lurid glare of footlights he abandoned himself to the theater.

The turning point came in his career during a scene from MacBeth, when a myopic MacDuff inadvertently severed his portal vein with a misdirected thrust of steel.

Impressed by the surgeon's technique, he resolved to answer the less sanguine call of medicine.

The last two paragraphs are fiction—the first two truth. His interest in theater persists.

No dignitary escapes the indignity of the defamatory sobriquet.

During our tenure this honored professor has been popularly referred to by irreverent students in dark lurking places by two such names.

One of these—alluding to his positive somatic charm as comparable to that of a noted artist of the resined canvas—is "Gorgeous George."

The other associates him nominally—in the manner of a bad pun—with the convolutions of the gastric mucosa. This comes out "Rugae," and is pronounced "Roog-eye" by the blasphemous.

Unprecedented Honor Conferred

George H. Ruggy

Born February 13, 1911, the son of Eva Harris and Rex Walker Ruggy, at Salem, Ohio.

Despite the fact that no new, strange star was observed in the east on this occasion, the parents were extremely and justifiably proud.

The neighbors of the Ruggy's were considerably less enchanted. It was their practise to arise each morning by the lights shining from the Ruggy household. On this occasion the lights went on at two o'clock in the morning.

As a result of this traumatic experience the neighbors plunged some capital into an alarm clock and never were able to establish good rapport with young George thereafter.

Columbus — For reasons as obvious as they are multiple, George Harris Ruggy, Junior Dean of the College of Medicine, O.S.U., was recently elected Man-of-the-Year for the second time!

In the final ballot the vote of the Senior Class was unanimous. This is the first time that this honor has been conferred twice on one man.

HARD FACTS NOTED

The offices of our tabloid find themselves in receipt of a forbidding list of deadly statistics, attesting in sum to the impressive scholastic achievement of a young medical educator of our acquaintance.

As a matter of record and because of their nature, these facts are included here rather than on the comic page.

George Harris Ruggy, educated in part in the public school system at Salem, Ohio.

Awarded a B.A. at the College of Wooster in 1932, and an M.A. at Ohio State University in 1934; a Ph.D. at O.S.U. in 1936, and an M.D. at the University of Chicago (Division of Biological Sciences), 1940.

He served as a House Officer at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1940-41, as a Graduate Assistant in Physiological Chemistry at Ohio State University, 1932-36, and as an instructor in this department from 1936-39 and 1941-42.

From 1942-47 he was an Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology at this university.

He was appointed as assistant Professor of Medicine in 1943, and elevated to Associate Professor of Medicine in 1946.

He has been Junior Dean of the College of Medicine since 1945, and an Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology since 1947.

He became a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1948.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Theta Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and others, he belonged to no secret societies.

Junior Dean Stellar Witness

Columbus — Three members of the Phi Chi medical fraternity were saved from a backbreaking stretch in the county labor farm by the surprise testimony of Dr. George H. Ruggy, Junior Dean of the College of Medicine.

Hailed into court on the charge of First Degree Pathological Intoxication, the defendants submitted a plea of "not guilty" from the horizontal position.

Confronted with the evidence recovered from their backyard—seven empty ponies and eighty-three emptied and rinsed seabreeze flagons—the students became acutely hysterical and confessed.

At this point, Dr. Ruggy arose and invalidated the confession on the grounds that it had been extracted from grossly incompetent minors under profound sedation.

The turning tide in this legal drama was climaxed by the junior dean's declaration that he had drunk the contents of the ninety exhibits unaided.

Called to offer Expert Testimony, the seven defendants readily agreed that this was well within the realm of possibility.

The Judge threw the case out of court and the students were immediately dispatched to St. Francis Hospital Emergency Room, where they were treated with intravenous insulin, five-percent dextrose in water and coramine.

. . . we were honored . . .

. . . starting in the front row at the left these smirking cherubim are South, Allen, Polanka, Foxx, Long, Schwallie . . . and in the back are Meyer, Johnson, Burns, Holmes, Creedon, and Dr. Robert Zollinger, faculty advisor . . .

. . . but few were impressed . . . following this there remains the challenging task of filling approximately fifteen square inches of copy with eulogistic banalities about the distinguished members of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honorary society for superior scholastic achievement . . . this is important to the end of achieving an artistic balance of the page . . . the secret of their success becomes evident in a review of certain personal characteristics and virtues . . . Schwallie walks with a scissors gait and sleeps in opisthotonos . . . Holmes vomited in prelude and encore to every examination . . . South went into circulatory collapse with each case presentation . . . Long renounced matrimony . . . Burnes became an hostile aggressive . . . Johnson had it cased . . . Creedon sublimated his priestly propensity in cloistered study . . . Meyer switched religions . . . Allen bowed beneath the burden of extra surgery . . . Polanka retired from public life . . . Foxx worked with his right hand pressed fearfully over his precordium . . . this is the pattern . . . strict conformance assures success . . .

With stars in their eyes…

. . . is the beginning and the end . . . as the great minds of medicine confer on elaborate diagnostic programs and refined systems of therapy. . . . the nurse cares for the patient . . . in silent swiftness she glides from task to task with no motion lost . . . to the physician she is hands, feet and eyes . . . the medical student first coming on the ward encounters in her a warning glance, a crisply intolerant voice, a forbidding declamation of floor regulations, and an all-inclusive air of disapproval . . . a moment later she is a lovely vignette of smiles and sympathetic patience . . . for the doctor who is also a gentlemen she will perform any duty uncomplainingly . . . to that occasional, imperious blabber-mouthed bounder she is an inflamed insurrectionist . . . she is a good woman to have on your side . . . professionally she is not to be regarded as the physician's aide . . . in this respect she stands solidly by herself, doing work which the doctor is ill-trained to do properly . . . her status represents the fruition of years of arduous, demanding work and study . . . her highest virtues are industry, efficiency, forbearance . . . she is a perfect lady but can handle the vernacular competently when the occasion requires it . . . she is a thoroughly lovable creature . . . bless her heart . . .

"Pure corn . . ."

"We go to Toledo next week."

"If you shoot I'll scream!"

"Night In."

"Let's all go out for a strawberry soda . . ."

"Oh you kid."

"I'll serve it but I don't have to drink it . . ."

"Candid 350"

"Oh, pshaw . . .!"

"Squash, anyone?"

. . . and hands full of bedpans . . .

. . . The freshman student nurses . . . currently in a state of academic flux and strangers to each other . . . picture identification proved to be impossible . . . members of the class, passing by their lovely surnames: Bender, Brady, Bunshaft, Crocker, Dillon, Ehrlich, Gladman, Gordon, Gott, Jackson, Hanes, Lauer, Lilley, Paul, Settimio, Stockum, Walden, Whittaker . . . Aiken, Allison, Arnold, Arthur, Bassett, Bodey, Bornshine, Bower, Bradley, Cicanese, Clark, Cowans, Daumler, Dillon, Dumm, Eakins, Edwards, Freeland, Gallagher, Geiger, Halberg, Henderson, Hill, Hildebrand, Hirth, Hisrich, Hoge, Humberger, Janes, Johnson, Jones (Gwen), Jones (Mary), Kawasaki, Kell, Knight, Kornder, Kress, Lanman, Lau, Lee, Lewis, Lim, Matway, Meyer, Miarer, Miesse, Mock, Mosher, Mushock, Musser, McCartney, McKenna, McMaken, McPheeters, O'Hara, Parsons, Perkins, Pryor, Pulse, Richie, Ridenour, Ringley, Rolfes, Sabetay, Shaw (Ethelrine), Shaw (Patricia), Shutt, Speir, Stinson, Strehler, Stringfield, Thatcher, Thomas, Todd, Traver, Velez, Virden, Walton, Ward, Warner, Welch, Welker, Weller, Wise, Yee . . . indeed, a goodly number of them . . .

. . . The sophomore nursing students . . . first row: Farnsworth, Hoover, Edmonson, Frary, Brandenburg, McNary, Mielke . . . second: Jones, Cochran, Cruikshanks, Steiner, Heussner, Campbell . . . third: Knight, Childs, Rohr, Freeman, Smedley, Seig . . .

. . . The sophomore nursing students . . . first row: Flemming, Bosse, Graft, Lankor, Rohr, Risser, Halsell . . . second: Rubio, Yee, Crombie, Johnson, Bukey, Campen, Kirkpatrick . . . last: Stalter, Morris, Castle, Bechschmidt, Kroeger, Athey, Harris . . .

. . . Sophomore nursing students not in picture: Bunshaft, Dolezal, Doty, Fuller, Goetz, Lorimer, Prince, Stevens, Tannenbaum, Woodburn, Bevington, Collins, Edwards, Esbenshade, Geise, High, Lukianoff, McLoughlin, Tobin, Zediker . . .

. . . The junior nursing students front row: Hunter, Lewis, George, Nicholson, Snapp, Swank . . . second: Pancaw, Magruder, Smith, Inks, Kramer, Moss, Morrison . . . the cool, sure dignity of the profession of nursing is admirably epitomized in this formal group portrait . . .

. . . in the bottom pic starting in front: Brautigan, Woodburn, Coffey, DeWitt, Dinsmore, Bishop, Andrick, Cummins . . .

Adieu . . .

There was MARY AGLE *of Springfield, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Mary was active in Grange and 4H Club and plans to work in Springfield . . .*

. . . and ELSIE BURKEY *of Berlin Center, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Elsie was active in Pleiades and plans to go into Public Health . . .*

. . . and MARTHASUE ARGANBRIGHT *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Sue was active in Torch Club and will probably work in Obstetrics . . .*

. . . and KATHRYN ELIZABETH CAMPEN *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Kitty was Freshmen Nursing Class Vice President and a member of Torch Club . . .*

. . . and VIOLET BALES *of Lido, California, B. S. in Nursing. Vi was a member of the Rifle Club and the University House Assembly. She plans to work in Michigan for a short time, then return to California . . .*

. . . and JO ANN DUNNETT CANRIGHT *of Delaware, Ohio B. S. in Nursing. Jo was Vice President of the Senior Nursing Class, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and participated in intramurals . . .*

. . . and SHIRLEY BOGART *of Columbus Grove, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Shirley was a member of Links, Pleiades, Rifle Club, WSGA, Torch Club secretary, Junior Nursing Class President, and President of the Nursing Student Faculty Association She also played basketball and plans to go into Public Health . . .*

. . . and ANNE CASELEY *of Jackson, Ohio, who will receive her B. S. in Nursing . . .*

. . . *and* BARBARA CLARKIN *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Barb was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Chimes, Freshman Activities, Links, Mid Mirrors, Newman Club, Pomerene Activities and Board of Control, Torch Club, WSGA Board and Standards Committee, YWCA Board, and participated in intramural basketball. Barb is very much interested in Pediatrics . . .*

. . . *and* EVELYN MARIE DERINGER *of Ada, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Evie was a member of the Golf Club, Christian Endeavor, and played intramural basketball. Evie plans to go into VA Nursing . . .*

. . . *and* NANCY JEAN CLAYPOOL *of Akron, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Nancy was a member of Torch Club, Sigma Theta Tau, and Newman Club . . .*

. . . *and* LOIS DE VORE *of Ottawa, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Beanie" was a member of Pleiades, YWCA, Representative of Student Faculty Association, and played intramural basketball. She is planning to do Staff duty for a while . .*

. . . *and* MOLLYANNE REAM DAVIS, *Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Molly was secretary of the Sophomore Nursing Class. She may do private duty or industrial nursing . . .*

. . . *and* RUTH ANN DODSON *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Ruthie was Torch Club Vice President. She is thinkingn of VA Nursing . . .*

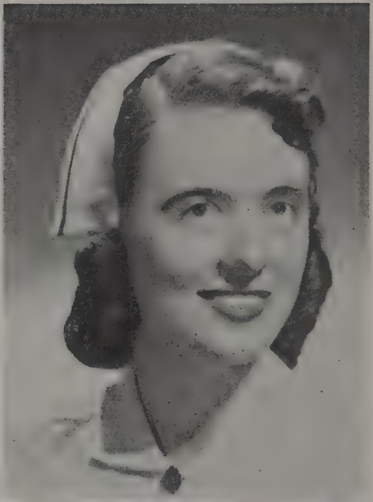
. . . *and* DOROTHY NADINE DAWSON *of Akron, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Sparkie" was a member of Rifle Club, Sigma Theta Tau, Torch Club, Estrellita of Pleiades President, Roger Williams Club Secretary, and Junior Nursing Class President. Sparkie will probably work in Tuberculosis Hospital . . .*

. . . *and* SUE DRESBACH *of Ashville, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Sue was active in Boot and Saddle Club. She plans to work in Obstetrics . . .*

. . . *and* MARY ELLEN EBRIGHT *of Powell, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Ducky" played intramural basketball and was impressed with Psychiatric Nursing . . .*

. . . *and* VIRGINIA FOSTER *of Creston, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Ginny was Senior Class Secretary, a member of Pleiades, and active in the Lutheran Students Association.*

. . . *and* WANDA EITNER *of Akron, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Wanda was a member of Torch Club and plans to work in Akron . . .*



. . . *and* BETTY MAE HATTON *of Clyde, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Betty was a member of Torch Club, Sigma Theta Tau, YWCA, and VIC. She plans to work in Dayton . . .*

. . . *and* RITA GENEVIEVE ELFRING *of Cleveland, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Rita was a member of the Tennis Club, Boot and Saddle, President of the March Senior Class, and played intramural basketball. Rita plans to work in the Operating Room . . .*

. . . *and* NANCY ELLEDGE HEGENBERGER *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Judy" plans to do Public Health Nursing . . .*

. . . *and* NAOMI EVANS *of Newark, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Naomi was Senior Class treasurer, a member of Pleiades, and active in the Lutheran Students Association . . .*

. . . *and* DORIS ESTHER HIRTH *of Kilbourne, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Esther was active in University Chorus, and a member of Torch Club, Sigma Theta Tau, and YWCA, She is interested in the position of "Night Nurse" at the Health Center . . .*

. . . *and* PATRICIA KING *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Pat was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, University, Symphony, and played intramural basketball. She plans to work in the Operating Room . . .*

. . . *and* JOY SHOEMAKER McMILLAN *of Portsmouth, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Joy plans to work with the IDNA in Columbus . . .*

. . . *and* DOROTHY RUTH KUHLWEIN *of Hilliards, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Dottie was a member of Torch Club, Links, VIC, YWCA, Pleiades, Strollers, Gamma Delta, was Nursing Editor of the Caducean, and played on the intramural basketball team. Dottie plans to work in the Operating Room . . .*

. . . *and* DELORES JANE MERRIMAN *of Londonderry, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Janie plans to work in Coshocton . . .*

. . . *and* IRENE MADALENE LABRIOLA *of Akron, Ohio B. S. in Nursing. "Sunshine" was a member of Pomerene Activities, Newman Club, YWCA, and served on the Student Faculty Government Council, and was SNAC Representative . . .*

. . . *and* JACKIE OVENSHIRE *of Troy, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Jackie was active in Torch Club, Pleiades, and Strollers. She plans to do Staff Nursing in Toledo . . .*

. . . *and* MARY ANNE LIMBACH ASKAM *of New Philadelphia, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Andy" was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Torch Club, and the Tennis Club. She also served as Student Faculty Association Treasurer of the March Senior Class. She plans to go into Psychiatric Nursing . . .*

. . . *and* BARBARA REDDING *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Mother" was active in Kappa Phi and Pleiades and served as Student Faculty Secretary and President. She was also Freshman Nursing Class Treasurer. She plans to work in the Health Center . . .*

. . . and MARJORIE ANN SCHIEFER *of Bucyrus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Marge was a member of Pleiades, YWCA, Treasurer of Torch Club, and Vice President of the Student Faculty Association. She plans to do Public Health Nursing in Bucyrus . . .*

. . . and LEE TAYLOR *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Lee was active in Strollers, Midmirrors, YWCA, and on the Sundial staff. She plans to work at the Health Center . . .*

. . . and WILMA SCHMELZER *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Willy" is interested in Public Health and Education . . .*

. . . and MAXINE TREES *of Milford Center, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Max was active in Pleiades, Wesley Foundation, and YWCA. She plans to travel and work after graduation . . .*

. . . and HARRIET WORTHINGTON STEECE *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Harriet was active in Torch Club and Sigma Theta Tau and was Social Chairman of Student Faculty Government Association. She plans to work with the IDNA . . .*

. . . and LUCILE MARIE TROUT, *of Lakewood, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Lucy was active in Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, and YWCA. Lucy plans to work in the Health Center . . .*

. . . and COLLETTE MARIE STEVENS *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Collette was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Torch Club. She is interested in Tuberculosis Nursing . . .*

. . . and RUTH IMKE TUCKER *of Clyde, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Ruthie" was a member of YWCA and the Badminton Club and played intramural basketball. She plans to work the IDNA in Columbus . . .*

. . . and BETTY VAN ATTA *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Betsy Bob" was President of Torch Club during her Senior year. She plans to stay at the Health Center for a while . . .*

. . . and BETTY WITHEROW *of Akron, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Betty was a member of Phi Mu and she plans to stay on at the Health Center . . .*

. . . and NITA LOIS VAUGHN *of Washington D. C., B. S. in Nursing. Nita was a member of Phi Mu, the International Relations Club, Strollers, and YWCA. Nita plans to work in Florida eventually . . .*

. . . and BARBARA WOLCOTT *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Barb was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Torch Club, and Sigma Theta Tau. She plans to stay on at the Health Center . . .*

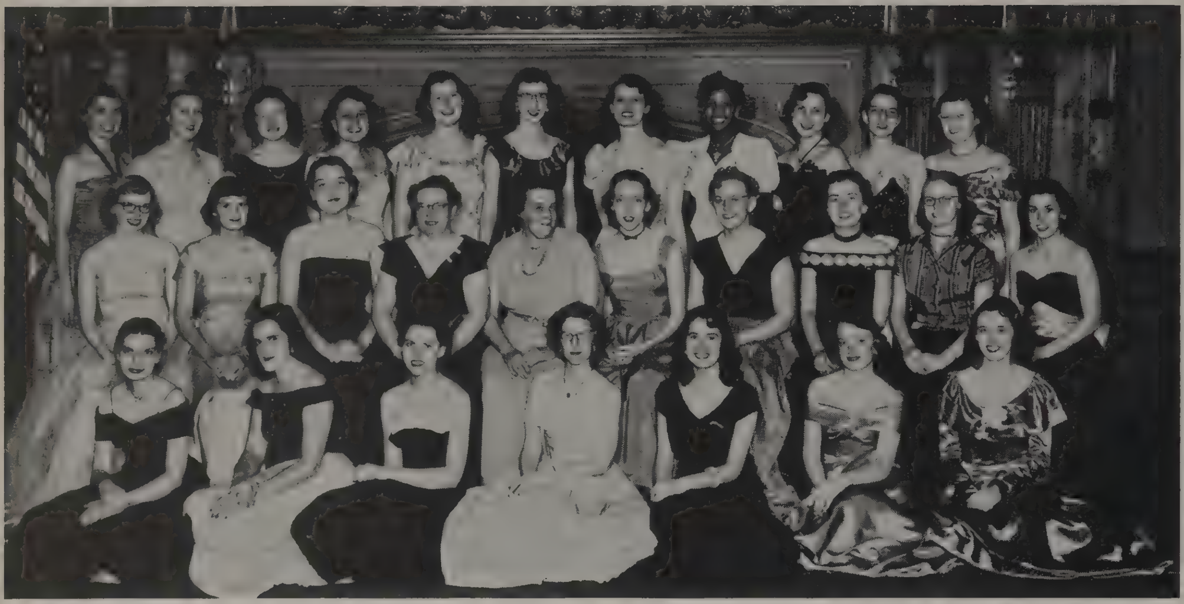
. . . and GRETCHEN VON KANEL *of London, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Gretchen was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Stroller, YWCA, and served as Senior Class President. She plans to work at the Health Center . . .*

. . . and THEDA MARYANNA YOST *of Zanesville, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. "Teddy" was a member of Pleiades. She is interested in Obstetrics . . .*

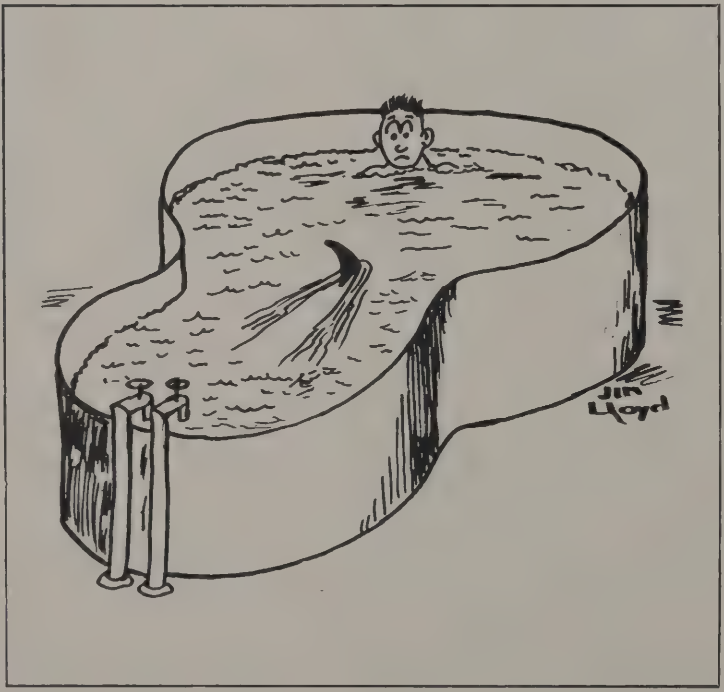
. . . and BETTY IRENE WEST *of Weston, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Betty was a member of Torch Club, Sigma Theta Tau, and served as Secretary-Treasurer of the March Senior Class. She is very much interested in circus nursing . . .*

. . . and DOLORES ZIMMER *of Columbus, Ohio, B. S. in Nursing. Pat was a member of Pleiades. She is planning a career in the Operating Room . . .*

Torch Club... and bearers...



. . . the honored ladies, starting in the front row at the left: Steece, Kuhlwein, Eitner, Ovenshire, Moss, Stevens, Hatton . . . second: Barco, Evans, Argenbright, Miss Downey (advisor), Miss Brown (advisor), Van Atta, Dodson, Snapp, Tull, Dawson . . . third: Magruder, Smith, Brautigam, McCarthy, Inks, Nicholson, Shade, Venson, Day, Campen, Lewis . . .



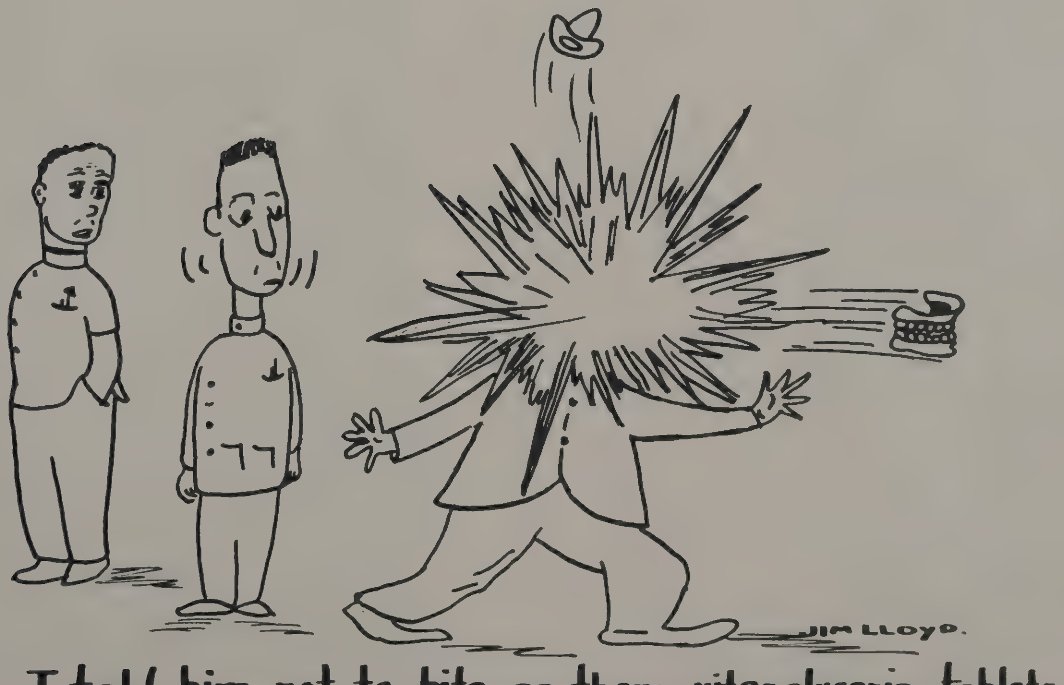
CLINIC QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Putting the patient on Anti-biotics.
2. Running a urine on the pt.
3. Sitting on a hot belly.
4. Watching the pt.
5. A patient—rapidly going down hill.
6. Following the patient.
7. "Pott's" fracture.
8. Head Inspection.
9. Taking a flier
10. Rapid induction anesthesia.
11. Trendellenberg sign.
12. Colle's fracture.

And chickadees...

Miss Mildred Newton . . . the new Director of the School of Nursing . . . poised, charming, efficient . . . in her brief stay she has won countless friends and admirers from rear rank to top brass . . .

. . . Teaching staff of the school of nursing . . . first row: Ruth Vrbanac, Frieda Stewart, Sally Hull, Victoria Smith . . . second: Frances Ory, Mary Earnshaw, Alma Wittmeyer, Helen Brown . . . third: Marion Hoff, Nancy Houck, Mildred Newton, Frances Pease . . . not pictured: Dora Colver, Marjorie Plummer, Geraldine Price, Florence Harvey, Ethel Laezenbee, Irma Nickerson, Elgie Wallinger . . .



I told him not to bite on them nitroglycerin tablets

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CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR

Post-partum party.

"Try that one on one of the students, big boy . . ."

Off-tackle run.

"Is it true what they say about socialized medicine?"

". . . Chuck, Monday; Dave, Tuesday; Carl, Wednesday . . ."

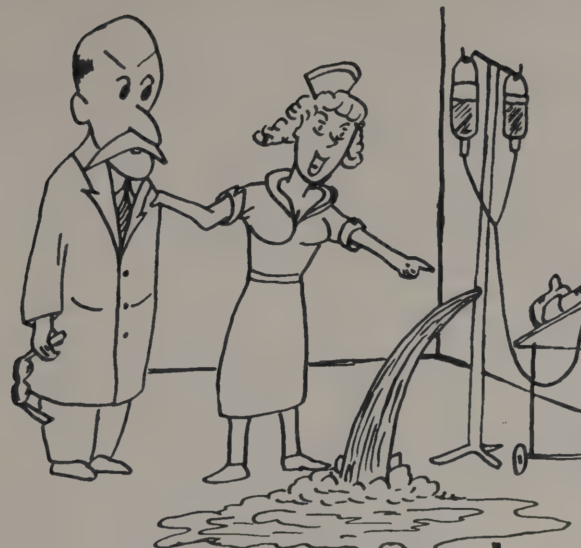
". . . but it tickles so . . ."

". . . S. S. enema q. half-hour for days times five . . ."

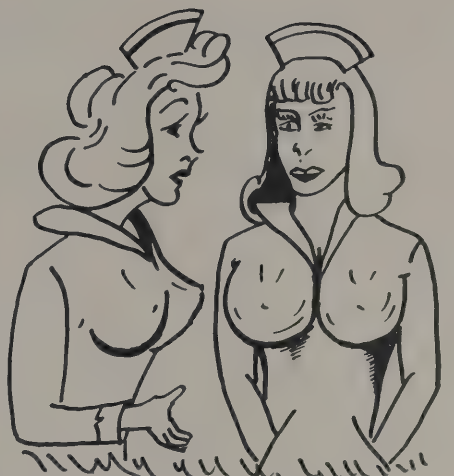
"I thought it was going to be glamorous . . ."

". . . here's one that isn't married . . ."

Suture self (ugh!)

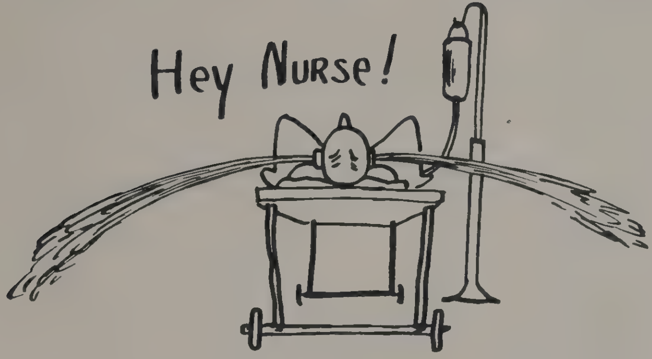


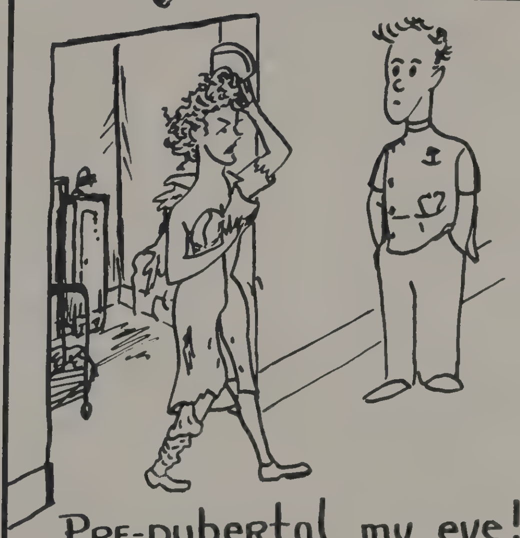
There it goes again!



Meeting of the Big Four

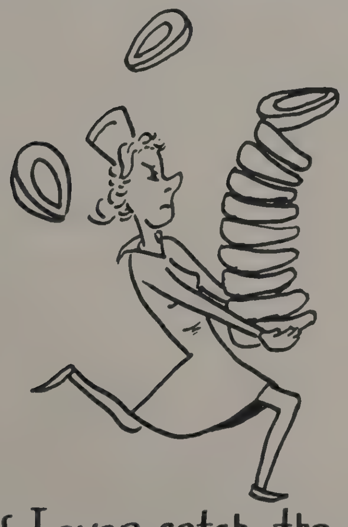
Hey Nurse!



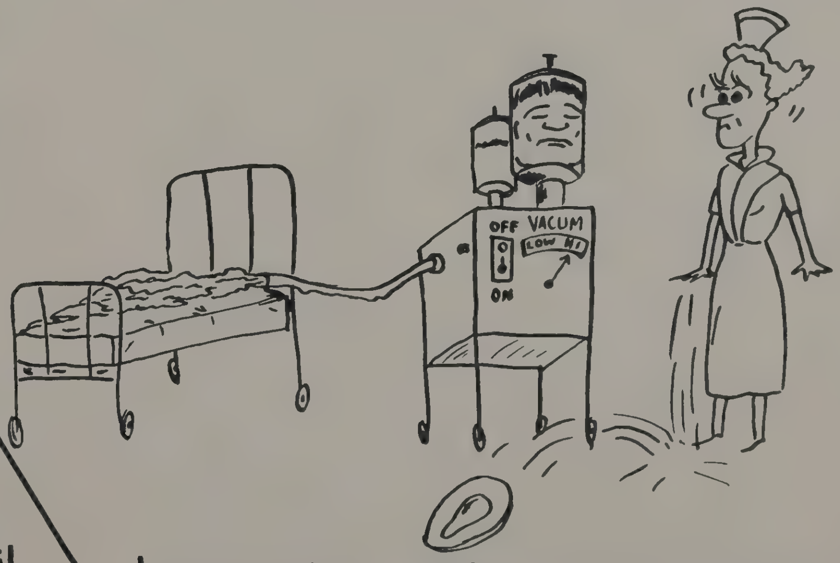


Pre-pubertal my eye!

Jim Lloyd



"...if I ever catch the sonofabitch that put a mineral oil label on that bottle of castor oil, I'll beat him on the head with one of these bedpans....."



Levine tube with constant suction

Top Brass... and more gas...

Miss Irma Nickerson . . . Director of Nursing service . . .

. . . Nursing Supervisors . . . in the usual order, A. Simon, J. Fox, J. Wall, L. Schneiter, L. Ruess, R. Capes, P. Stephan, E. Leist . . . not really Simon Legrees . . .

. . . The Head and Assistant Head nurses . . . starting in the front row are the ladies Moore, Willruth, Nemuth, Trumbull, Neal . . . second: Munn, Apel, Comstock, Byington, Rippel, Cormany . . . third: Connell, Williams, Smith, Munford, Patterson, Stevenson, Grant . . .

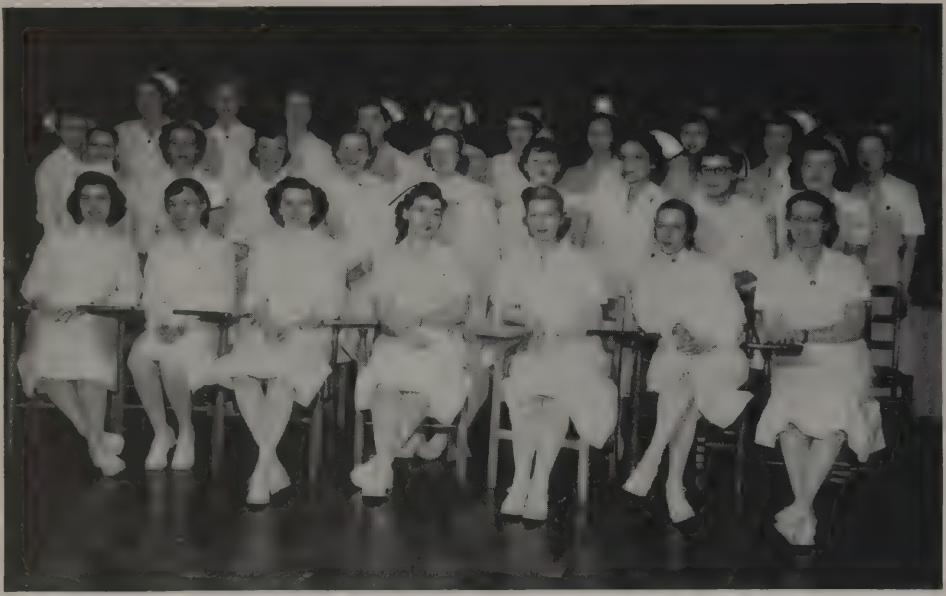
. . . The nurse anesthetists . . . first row: Eberhart, Crawford, Harsh, Moran . . . second: Leaman, Merva, Haskins, Rollins, Matyskiela, Lott . . . absent: Smith, Belt . . .

. . . The night duty nurses . . . seated left to right: Bruner, Cain, Abrahams, Meyer, Demos, Haynes, Barker, Tyler, Brugger . . . Standing: Snell, Matthews, Ulrich, Rogers, Skinner (night supervisor), Maddox, Sherman, Katz, Morse, Campen . . . absent: Vorhees, Fant, Simon, Humsath . . .

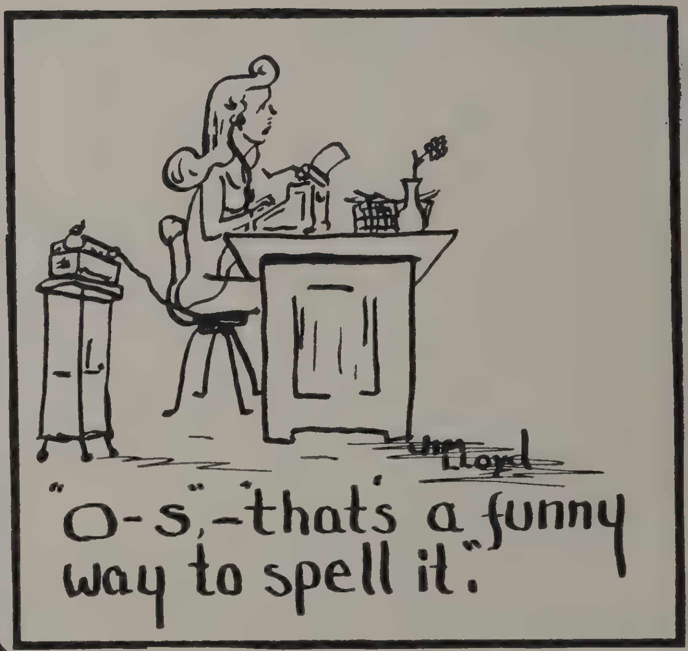
. . . The surgical nurses . . . Olson, Dew, Crouse, Jeffers, Hartup, Stahl, Allen, Desmond, Marshall, Thurn, Warner . . . absent: Piatt, Reinking, Byer, Van Ness . . .

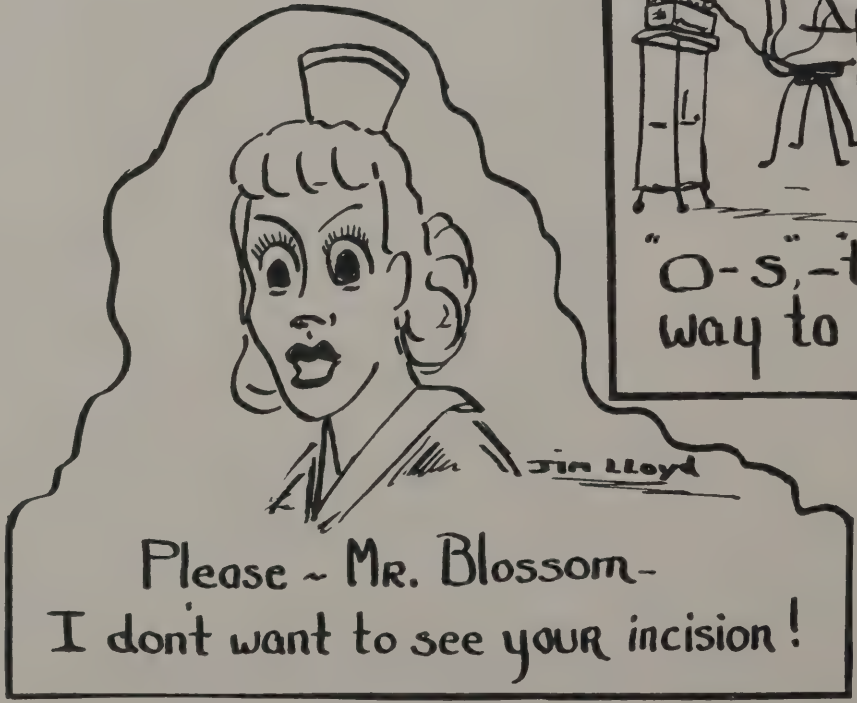
. . . nurses of the out-patient department . . . seated: are the ladies Hambrick, Roeterer, Boiman, McGee and Burgoon . . . standing in the back are Dornbusch and Rohe . . . it was impossible to tell from the printer's proof just what they're dissecting, but whatever-it-is appears to have miss McGee on the verge of emesis . . .

At the seance…



. . . Day and evening nurses . . . first: Jacoby, Katch, Harris, Smith, Shelton, Sommers, Isaac . . . second . . . Karam, Weiland, Crawford, Lee, Clowe, Riggs, Farrow, Mohney, Hite . . . third row . . . Milne, O'Linn, Wallace, Mercer, Carpenter, Holford, Sundell, Ellis, Schoeff Jackson, Wolfe . . .


Jim Lloyd
"O-S",-"that's a funny way to spell it."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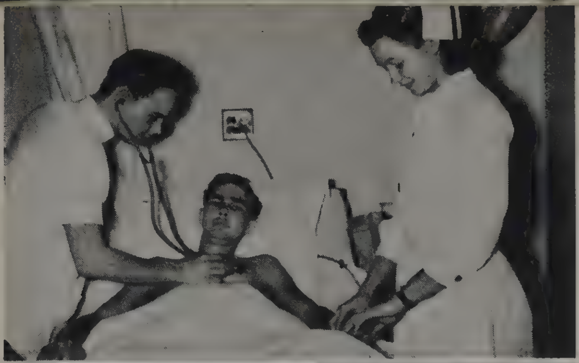
Please - Mr. Blossom - I don't want to see your incision!



"And I came in to have a boil lanced . . ."

"No—no . . . send for some size you don't have . . ."

"Ooooo . . . nasty .. . .!"

"This is one way to shut 'em up . . ."

"Newborn with placenta still attached . . ."

Indication for digital.

"Shall we dance?"

". . . about that much bourbon would do it better . . ."

"Come on-a my house-a . . ."

". . . say that once more . . ."

The Ancillary Services...

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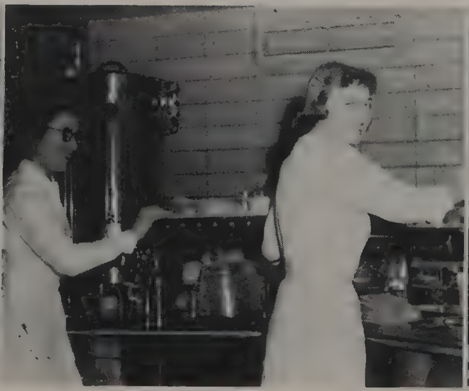
jim lloyd

. . . the medical ancillary services . . . they do save the physician time and spare him from work which might become monotonous . . . but again, they are distinct fields of endeavour . . . in an instant's time the harried clinician writes for a "low salt, low carbohydrate, high protein reducing diet, 1200 Calories per day" . . . it is the painstaking dietitian who carefully calculates the details of the program and makes these known to the unenthusiastic patient . . . we loved them most because they fed us fine food with their theory in that third year section . . . the medical technologist is the blessed angel who eventually relieves the graduate doc of the privilege of running the routine blood and urinalyses on his patients . . . isolated in their own laboratories they are inclined to eye with limited tolerance the free, easy and utterly generous fashion in which the physician orders the lab work . . . they still await their first order for spinal fluid molybdenum level—fasting . . . some regard the beleaguered X-ray technician as the unhappiest soul in the hospital family . . . set upon from all sides this spastic spirit faces many times daily the odious task of pouring gallons of turgid contrast medium into one, all or any number of bodily orifices compatible with a number-20 needle tip . . . they have become accustomed to receiving requisition slips reading: "patient complains of malaise—please X-ray" . . . their favorite secret dream, it is said, is to line up every intern, resident and staff doctor on the premises in comfortable lithotomy and administer hot plaster of paris enemas to all . . . they are known for their good cheer and gently sadistic ways . . . we couldn't do without a single one of them . . .

Calculated famine...

. . . The dietetics staff . . . in the front: the ladies are Lum, Downey, Dillow, Scobie, Willson, Broadwater, Martin, Myers (Ass't Director), Lewis (Director, Dietary Dept.) . . . having placed themselves on a high cellulose diet, they are seen here preparing to eat their own prescriptions . . .

. . . The dietary interns . . . in the usual order are the ladies Joyce, Messina, King, Holes, Hard, Wells, Lovett, Close, Ritch, Goff, Okada, Hjortland . . . these euphoric scholars of the balanced feed are not really cutting out paper dolls . . . they just seem to be cutting out paper dolls . . .

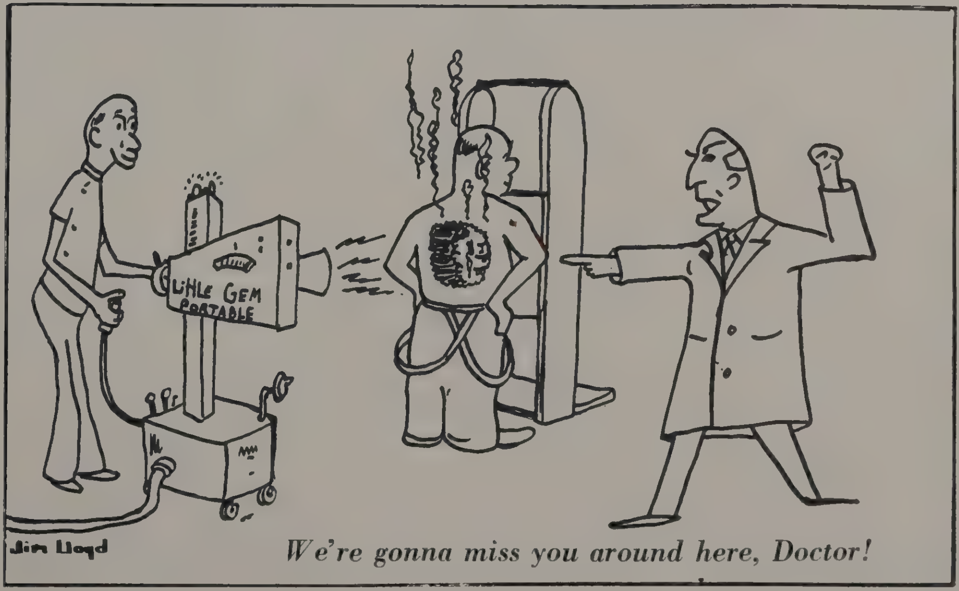


"C.B.C. . . . . . Stat!"

. . . The Medical Technologists . . . in the left inset is Doctor Wybel, a department wheel . . . and in the inset on the right is Doctor Harry L. Reinhart, the chief, and an helminthologist well-known to all of us . . . in the back row are the "med techs," distinguished here by surnames: Dalton, Anderson, Hudnall, Grener, Nicodemus, DeWitt, Grover, Ockuly, Freck, Humphrey, Davy . . . in the middle: Morrison, Dovenbarger, Snyder, Anderson, Busby, Lyons, McClure, Bonner, Waite, Ulbrich . . . in front: Morton, Nichols, Bretzius, Mahlerwein, Neely, Hickman, Coon . . . appearances can be deceiving . . . this is not the Radio City chorus line . . .

. . . we struggled . . .

. . . The X-ray technicians . . . in front: the ladies Chambers (pun unintentional), Friedman, Irvin, Hurley, Sisson, Cook . . . behind them: Smith, Coleman, Bowen, Enders . . . absent: Stewart, Miller, Muellen . . . this is the first time these girls have smiled since they walked into the new hospital . . . it wasn't easy to do it for the birdie . . .



We're gonna miss you around here, Doctor!

...Mecca in the Morning...

The Intern and Resident Training Program in the Ohio State University Health Center presents many advantages to the intern or the resident, not the least of which is the academic and environmental relationship with the University and campus activities

The University Hospitals include Ohio State University Hospital, a 600-bed general hospital; the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, a 300-bed hospital for care and treatment of tuberculosis and chest diseases; the Columbus Receiving Hospital, a 140-bed hospital for the care and treatment of acute psychiatric patients; the St. Francis Hospital, where 162 beds are under the professional administration of the College of Medicine and are used in the clinical teaching of interns and residents and medical students; and the Children's Hospital, a 200-bed hospital devoted to pediatric care, and through which our interns and residents rotate as well as our medical students.

In addition to these University Hospitals, we have on the campus the facilities of Hamilton Hall, the home of the Department of Anatomy, the Department of Physiology, and the Department of Physiological Chemistry, and Pharmacology as well as the Health Center Library with over 30,000 volumes; Kinsman Hall, which is the home of Research Medicine, Research Surgery, and Biomedical Physics; the Cancer Research Unit, which is under construction and which will house not only research laboratories but also animal laboratories and other facilities.

Starling-Loving Hospital, which is the home of the Department of Pathology, the Out-Patient Department, the School of Nursing, and the residence facilities for male interns and residents. Likewise, there is direct relationship through both the University Hospital and the Out-Patient Department with the College of Dentistry and the Out-Patient Dental Clinic, providing a coordinated dental and medical program for patient and graduate student alike.

The Ohio State University Graduate School provides an opportunity for study and research leading to advanced degrees for all residents who have an interest in this type of academic advancement and whose time permits this additional extra-curricular study. Interns and residents are encouraged to make direct application to the various national foundations and the several governmental agencies which provide for fellowships in advanced medical education and research work. A limited number of scholarships are made available by the Graduate School of Ohio State University for special medical problems which qualified residents may pursue.

At the present time there are 48 intern positions approved and available in the University Hospitals of the Health Center. The current program provides for a twelve-month, rotation-type internship with the option of, in 12 intern positions, an emphasis on Medicine, and in 12 an emphasis on Surgery. If an intern elects to take one of these medical—or surgical-emphasis programs, he will spend six months in either Medicine or Surgery and their respective subspecialties during the twelve-month internship. All interns are assigned a specified time in Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics, Emergency Room service, and the Tuberculosis and Neuro-Psychiatric services.

Over and above the cultural and environmental advantages to be found on the spacious Ohio State University campus, the interns and residents have the privilege of the purchase of faculty athletic tickets, University music and theatrical programs, the use of the tennis courts, gymnasium, natatorium, and the unexcelled $3,000,000 Student Union.

Interns and residents are welcomed at the monthly Academy of Medicine meetings and all the guest speakers of the Academy conduct ward rounds and a general seminar at the University Hospital prior to the Academy meeting. The several departments of the College of Medicine conduct monthly Journal Clubs, seminars, etc. In addition, there are a considerable number of regional and national medical specialty societies and associations who hold annual meetings or conferences on the campus or in Columbus itself.

Male interns and residents are provided bachelor quarters in Starling-Loving Hospital at a nominal fee, and married interns and residents are aided in securing adequate quarters near the campus. All residents receive faculty appointments through their respective departments in the College of lege of Medicine and serve as instructors for both the medical and allied medical specialty training programs of the Health Center.

Truly, Ohio State University Health Center with metropolitan Columbus presents a well-rounded academic, professional, social, and environmental life for our interns and residents while they are receiving their post-graduate medical training.

Richard L. Meiling, M.D.
Associate Dean
Associate Medical Director

INTERNAL MEDICINE
CARDIOLOGY
GASTROENTEROLOGY
HEMATOLOGY
INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE
METABOLISM AND ENDOCRINE
PULMONARY (NON-TUBERCULOUS)
TUBERCULOSIS
OBSTETRICS - GYNECOLOGY
OPHTHALMOLOGY
OTOLARYNGOLOGY
PATHOLOGY
PSYCHIATRY
RADIOLOGY
SURGERY (GENERAL)
ANESTHESIOLOGY
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
UROLOGY
SURGICAL RESEARCH
THORACIC SURGERY

University Hospital . . .

ANESTHESIOLOGY . . . The residency in anesthesia is two years in length and qualifies the individual to become certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology. The requirements for the residency include graduation from a Grade A medical school and completion of a satisfactory internship. The training program has three principal components: practical work in the operating room; lecture work on basic sciences; and research. Each resident in the department is expected to conduct a research project. A series of lectures have been established which include basic considerations. In addition to this there is a session devoted to interesting cases and a Journal Club which meets every week. The practical work includes training in the use of every anesthetic agent and method and the use of all types of gas machines and resuscitation equipment. Diagnostic and therapeutic blocks are also performed on patients throughout the hospital. Residents attend meetings of the state and national anesthesia societies. Every effort is made to provide a well-rounded program so that the resident staff becomes familiar with all aspects of anesthesiology.

MEDICINE . . . the program for internes and residents in the Department of Medicine is designed to present a well-balanced training in internal medicine. Under the guidance of the attending staff, the internes and residents are given progressively more responsibility for the study, diagnosis and treatment of medical patients, both in the hospital and outpatient departments. After completion of the interneship, four years of training in medicine are offered. Residencies in a number of sub-specialties are available after completion of two years of resident training in medicine. All services have been approved by the respective specialty board.

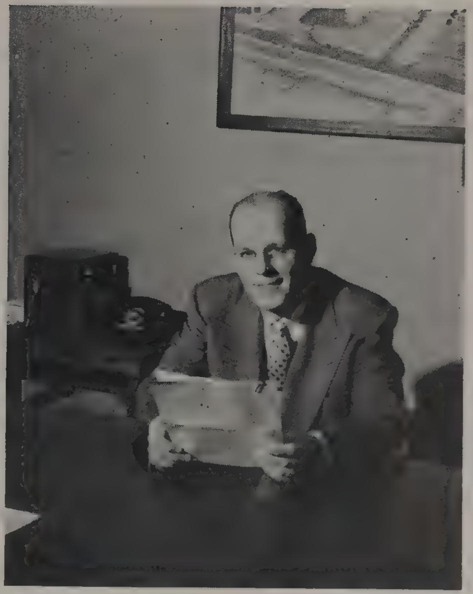
The interne and resident staff have an opportunity to study a wide variety of diseases on both private and clinical services. In addition to the usual routine procedures on the ward, the house staff is instructed in all of the special medical techniques, including electrocardiography, bone marrow aspiration, radiographic diagnosis, angiocardiography, cardiac catheterization, collapse therapy, shock therapy, endoscopic examinations, and the use of radioactive isotopes. House officers may register in the Graduate School for the degree of Master of Medical Science if the requirements of that school are fulfilled . . .

INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE . . . Ohio State University College of Medicine and North American Aviation, Inc. are jointly sponsoring a resident training program in Industrial Medicine. Graduation from a class "A" medical school with one year's internship in an approved hospital are pre-requisites to the resident training program.

In the first year half of the time spent by the resident is devoted to special study in the medical specialties related to the practice of Industrial Medicine. This training includes Ophthalmology, Orthopedics, Neuropsychiatry, Dermatology and Industrial Hygiene. The other half of the candidate's time is spent in the actual practice of Industrial Medicine under supervision at North American Aviation, Inc. It is hoped that we may project the resident program for a second year, and that the projected second year will include not only the actual practice of industrial medicine but also the development of a research project.

At present there is no specialty board in Industrial Medicine, however, a joint committee from the Industrial Medical Association and the American Medical Association is working on specialty requirements in this field. These developments are being watched carefully and we anticipate that when such a board is set up our program will meet their requirements for specialized training in Industrial Medicine.

This resident program is the first to be set up in a teaching hospital with the same basis for training as one enjoys in the other specialties. Other Universities have special training opportunities but these are in the Graduate Schools, and deal primarily with Industrial Hygiene. Ohio State University is leading the way in a new approach to the training of the Industrial Physician.



Mr. J. Milo Anderson
Administrator

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY . . . Largest department in the Hospital, with one of the smallest resident staffs. Monthly turn-over of patients (excluding new-borns) is greater than that of Medicine and Surgery combined, and the total resident staff is only eight men. Actually, since two of these men at any given time are assigned to pathology and General Surgery (one each), the Obstretic and Gyn patients both in-patients and clinic patients—serve as teaching material for six of these men.

The Residency Program is in general non-competitive, two men being appointed each year in November to start their service the first of the next July, and two men finishing the first of each July.

There are a total of four years in the program, with the pre-requisite of at least a one year's interneship.

Title	Principal Service
Junior Assistant Resident	(6 months Pathology
	(6 months General Surgery
Assistant Resident	(6 months Blue Gynecology
	(6 months Red Gynecology
Senior Assistant Resident	(6 months Prenatal Clinic
	(6 months Obstetric Floor
Resident	(6 months Gynecology Clinic
	(6 months Operating Room

OPHTHALMOLOGY . . . The Department of Ophthalmology offers a three year residency designed to train ophthalmologists qualified to practice this specialty. Our residents are qualified to take the American Board of Ophthalmology.

The resident rotates through four services with increasing responsibility and include service at Mt. Carmel, Children's Hospital, eye clinic and in-patient service, reading clinic and orthoptic clinic as well as service in the eye clinic, refraction clinic and on in-patient service in the University Hospital.

Training in basic science is provided in evening seminars. Special instruction in bacteriology, gross anatomy, histology and pathology of the eye is given in diadactic courses. The eye clinic is open all day every day and serves about 6000 patients each year.

Surgery of the eye is taught by the use of animal eyes and the resident performs about one hundred and fifty or two hundred major operations on patients under the supervision of a member of the Staff during his service.

University Hospital . . .

PATHOLOGY . . . The Department of Pathology comprises the laboratories of the new Medical Center of Ohio State University and the departmental quarters housed at the main wing of Starling-Loving Annex. Affiliated with it are the laboratories of the Psychiatric Hospital, Tuberculosis Hospital, Children's Hospital and St. Francis Hospital.

The department offers a recognized four-year residency training program qualifying for the Boards of Pathology and Clinical Pathology.

First year: Junior Assistant Residents spend six months in the division of pathologic anatomy, and six months in the division of surgical pathology where they familiarize themselves with the routine of the work. They assist in autopsies, learn how to study histological sections, learn to describe surgical specimens, and familiarize themselves with the frozen section techniques.

Second year: Assistant Resident repeats the same training schedule as an advanced student. In this capacity he will perform autopsies himself and will carry the responsibility of describing and diagnosing surgical specimens.

Third year: Senior Assistant Resident is assigned to the clinical laboratories where he spends a whole year rotating with the various divisions of the laboratory and becoming familiar with the scope, the importance and the interpretation of all laboratory tests performed.

In his fourth year, the Chief Resident assumes some administrative duties in the department and participates in supervisory capacities in the routine work of all divisions. During this year he will also have opportunity to finish any research work he started previously and to prepare himself for the Board Examination.

Throughout the four years the residents assist, to a certain degree, in the teaching of medical students and have the opportunity to attend all the seminars and teaching conferences of the department. They may also enroll as graduate students at the University and obtain a degree in medical sciences or work towards a degree as doctor of philosophy in pathology. At the present time, the Department of Pathology has openings for two Junior Assistant Residents, two Assistant Residents, two Senior Assistant Residents, and one Chief Resident. The stipends are similar to those paid to all residents at the Ohio State University Medical Center.

PEDIATRICS . . . The Children's Hospital is a teaching unit for the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, and offers to medical school graduates, post graduate training in Pediatrics, Orthopedic surgery, Pediatric surgery.

GENERAL SURGERY . . . the department of surgery offers a training program so organized as to provide increasing responsibility and operative experience in general surgery over a period which may be extended up to seven years. This arrangement provides the training requirements to qualify for the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery.

Special instructions for the house staff are given daily. These include ward rounds, conferences, grand rounds with the surgical staff, clinical and surgical pathological conferences. Clinical and experimental problems currently under study by members of the resident staff are presented at a monthly seminar. Opportunity is provided for investigative problems to be carried out in the Laboratory of Surgical Research. Many of the assistant residents register in the Graduate School for the advanced degree of Master of Medical Science in Surgery. A complete description of the general organization and duties of the various members of the surgical house staff is attached.

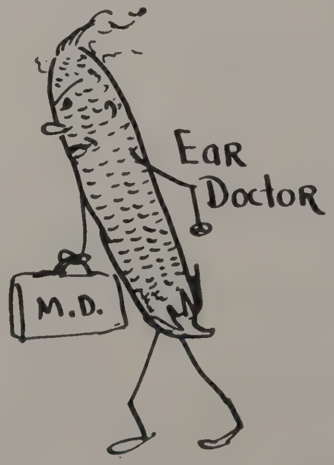
OTOLARYNGOLOGY . . . We here at the Ohio State Health Center, with 1100 new hospital beds and through affiliation with Children's Hospital and our other associated units have been and can now better offer all the clinical and surgical Resident Training advantages, including the basic science courses if necessary. We give our O. R. L. Residents training in all of the envisioned radical surgical procedures encountered in this field.

Cooperative training programs have been set up with the following departments through which our residents will rotate: maxillo-facial, onocology, plastic, chest surgery and dental-mandibular with other fractures requiring combined attention, etc. Also rotation on allergy, audiology and other of the overlapping anatomical areas fundamental for a complete O. R. L. training. We can assure the basic science courses, if required to do so, plus a wealth of clinical and operative material to those seeking a broad residency foundation in the ear, nose and throat field.

We are setting up the basic anatomy, physiology and pathology courses in cooperation with the other ancillary fields: e.g., in endoscopy, dissection covering gross and applied anatomy, with cadaver and dog practice, physiology, etc., for our O. R. L. Residents in conjunction with the other Residents in Chest Surgery and the Medical Chest Services.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY . . . which opens a thirty-two bed service in University Hospital this Spring, will be concerned with the problems of reconstruction surgery and will share in the supervision of fracture teaching and treatment. It has a twofold function. The Department will have its share of surgical teaching centered on problems of fracture and reconstruction on an undergraduate level. Secondly, it will have the function of giving a three year program in resident training, including two years of adult surgery and fractures and one year of children's orthopedics, during which time the resident will reside at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

A year of internship and a year of surgical residency are the prerequisites to admission to this training which is designed to turn out a well rounded orthopedic surgeon capable of meeting the problems of practice. As a young Department, just beginning its function in the University, we have great hopes for the future.



University Hospital . . .

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION . . . The University Health Center conducts a program of graduate education in the field of hospital administration. In this program, students working towards a Master's degree after their academic requirements have been filled are assigned to this institution for 12 months of administrative residency under the administrator of the Health Center.

During this year these students are assigned operating problems in administration and are encouraged to attend medical seminars and conferences. When they are assigned to a problem, the opportunity is given for them to present their solutions in writing so that their ability to isolate the problem and to formulate a solution can be evaluated. In presenting their solutions in writing, there is also the opportunity to evaluate their ability to write and to summarize their conclusions effectively.

During the course of their year's experience it is expected that they will be exposed to problems concerning all of the major hospital activities in order that they receive a complete picture of hospital operations. At the present time two students are accepted annually, and they come to Ohio State University from one of the approximately ten universities which offer academic programs in hospital administration.

UROLOGY . . . the department of urology offers an approved three year residency. Resident training consists of outpatient, ward and operating room work covering all phases of urology and urological surgery.

Two approved residencies, of three years each, are offered each year. Clinical beds are available at University Hospital, St. Francis and Children's Hospitals.

DIETETICS . . . The Department of Dietetics of the Medical Health Center, in cooperation with the Medical School and the Graduate School of the University, maintains an American Dietetic Association-approved graduate program for dietetic interns. Only one other of the 65 hospitals offering such internships combines the Master's Degree program with the practical hospital experience. Major sequences are available in Administrative Dietetics, Therapeutic Dietetics, Community Nutrition and Nutrition Research. Each year, twelve to fourteen graduates from approved colleges or universities are accepted. Those who complete the program receive a Certificate of Internship from the Hospital and a Master's Degree from the University.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY . . . The training program in Medical Technology at Ohio State University requires thirteen quarters and leads to a B. S. degree with a major in Medical Technology. Three years are spent in a basic science curriculum comparable to that of a premedical student. The hospital training comprises the student's major studies and extends through the calendar year in the clinical laboratories of the University Hospital.

The hospital training program is based on the concept that the Medical Technologist needs a good fundamental education as well as an understanding of the sciences of anatomy, bacteriology and chemistry with the ability to attain technical facility in these fields. Such training not only represents a practical application of these sciences to the clinical investigation of disease, but also demands the mastery of a wide range of technical procedures in various basic sciences, some knowledge of disease, a respectable medical vocabulary, and the ability to discuss intelligently with physicians the uses and limitations of standard laboratory technics, or to seek and institute new technics.

In addition, the technologist should exhibit traits of integrity, honesty, loyalty and a desire to serve mankind through the physician in accordance with the highest ethical standards of the medical profession.

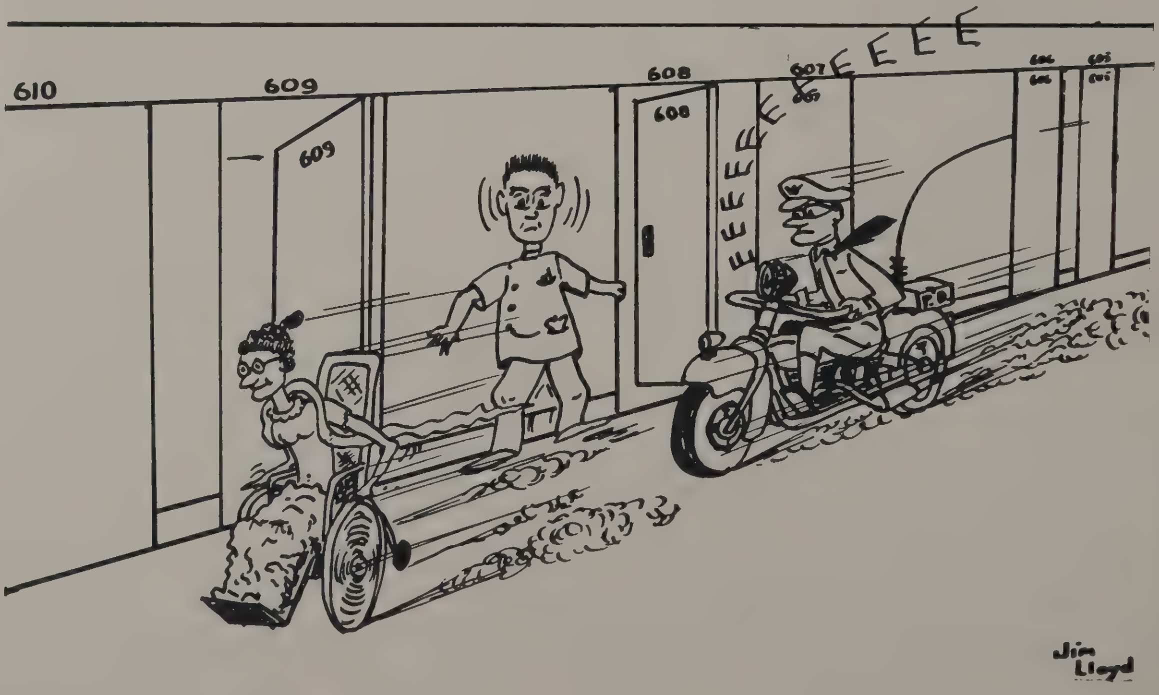
PHYSICAL THERAPY . . . The Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation has doubled its personnel since August 1951, and it is anticipated that it will have to be doubled again to meet the needs of the Health Center. A new four year school for physical therapists is being planned which will help eliminate the bottleneck of shortage of personnel. With the help of the Industrial Commission, facilities are being developed that will offer a complete rehabilitation service for patients all over the state. Research is not being neglected; facilities are already present; research equipment is on the budget, and it is hoped that a full time research biophysicist will be attached to the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in the near future.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGY . . . the University Hospital conducts an approved training school for X-ray technicians. The course is for a full year and a certificate is granted on completion. The students receive intensive instruction in all phases of diagnostic X-ray procedures. In addition to practical work, lectures and personal instruction are given by the department staff. Students are accepted for training at intervals during the year.

Peace of mind...

Ralph M. Patterson, M.D.
Director

COLUMBUS RECEIVING HOSPITAL . . . the psychiatric residency program of the Columbus Receiving Hospital has been set up for the purpose of providing the interested physician with a thorough knowledge and experience of such character as to familiarize him with the various diagnostic and therapeutic procedures used in the best and most modern psychiatric practise. Breadth of experience integrated with a firm theoretical foundation is emphasized to establish a proper and meaningful perspective of psychiatry as the total study of human behavior viewed from its medical, psychological, sociological and forensic aspects. The program includes the following clinical facilities. First, a 140 bed unit for the intensive treatment of selected patients having acute mental disorders. The Mental Hygiene Clinic constitutes a second division within the department. This section provides diagnostic and therapeutic facilities for the outpatient, particularly the neurotic type of individual. The Children's Mental Health Center, located adjacent to the Children's Hospital, provides a third source for adequate training in a typical community child guidance clinic. Also included are the Columbus State School, Columbus State Hospital, the Bureau of Juvenile Research and the Juvenile Correctional Institutions.



. . . the clinical facilities mentioned thus provide for an extensive training in diagnoses and therapy as applied to individuals suffering from acute and chronic personality maladjustments of all types.

The University Hospital, with its six hundred beds, provides innumerable opportunities for the investigation and study of psychosomatic problems which emphasize the interaction and interrelation of psychological and physiological medicine.

As the University Health Center is not only a part of the College of Medicine but also of the Ohio State University, all the academic functions of the university are immediately available to the staff of the Columbus Receiving Hospital.

This permits graduate study not only in medicine but in other cognate fields and assures guidance and assistance in research problems.

Although residents are not required to take work toward a Masters Degree, they are encouraged to participate in the program and avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the various seminars in this and in related departments.

These are devoted to current psychiatric literature, history of psychiatry, psychotherapy and somatotherapy, the ancillary therapies, forensic psychiatry and psychodiagnostics.

Participation in a research project is considered an important part of training and the atmosphere of the university fosters the development of this phase of training.

The number of residents that can be accepted and optimally trained is twenty, distributed over a four year period in the following: 6:5:5:4 from the first to the fourth year. The duration of the training program has been set at four years with the fourth year trainee acting as resident instructor with more responsibility in the field than accorded to those of the first three years.

The private sanitoria in the neighborhood are the McMillen Sanitarium and the Harding Sanitarium. Weekly teaching conferences and staff rounds are held in the latter and attendance is encouraged.

To afford a well-rounded experience in the Psychiatric Residency Training Program, a preceptorship with a private practitioner of psychiatry in the community is now under consideration . . .

. . . and open air . . .

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL . . . The Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, a modern, 300-bed unit, is one of three new hospitals of the Ohio State Health Center. This is located on the Ohio State University campus overlooking the Olentangy River, and has a total of 1100 beds, including 600 general and 200 neuropsychiatric beds. Although the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital is administered by the Ohio Department of Health, it will be the teaching hospital for selected patients with chest diseases for the College of Medicine and the Medical Center.

The Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital was conceived and constructed to provide modern methods of diagnosis, medical treatment, and surgical treatment for the citizens of the State of Ohio suffering from diseases of the chest. The hospital includes in this respect excellent medical and surgical facilities as well as complete bacteriological, pathological, and physiology laboratories which are available for diagnostic and research activities.

Approval of residencies is anticipated before July 1, 1952, because of the utilization of accepted standards of operation, and the close affiliation with the University Hospital and the College of Medicine. The teaching program for medical students and residents provides opportunity for study in medicine, surgery, and physiological research, and will be closely correlated with the teaching program of the Health Center.

Interns and the junior resident staff will rotate through the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital from the University Hospital. Assistant residents and residents in medicine, surgery, and research will be appointed for periods of twelve months by the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital. These appointments will be in the field of diseases of the chest.

Uniforms are furnished and laundered. Rooms for single residents are available at a charge of $15.00 per month. Meals may be purchased at reasonable cost at the hospital cafeteria.

R. H. Browning, M.D.
Director
Ohio Tuberculosis
Hospital

The outpatient department..

THE OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT . . . of the Ohio State University Health Center, has been in operation in its present location since September 1938. The total number of visits for the fiscal year, ending June 15, 1951, was 65,677.

Much of the teaching of the fourth year medical students is done in this Department. Students are assigned regularly to each of the clinics.

The Department also provides training for some of the residents who are taking postgraduate training in the Health Center, and thereby enables them to follow the patients who have been discharged from the Clinical Services of the hospital.

The Out-Patient Department provides opportunities for both the students and the residents to see cases on an Out-Patient level as is done in the usual private practice of medicine.

Furthermore, the Department provides patients for the Clinical Services of the hospital, in that patients who are seriously ill when seen in the Out-Patient Department can be referred to the hospital for admission. This source of cases should be an exceedingly important one in that many of them come from surrounding counties throughout central Ohio.

At the present time the Out-Patient Department is housed in the southeast wing of Starling-Loving Hall which was completed in 1938. Since this Out-Patient Department was opened it has grown beyond its facilities, both from the standpoint of the number of patients seen, and from the standpoint of space for student examinations.

Therefore, in order to provide larger quarters, the present Out-Patient Department is to be expanded to include the A wing of the old Starling-Loving Hospital. It is hoped that these quarters will be completed by the beginning of the 1952 Fall Quarter.

H. Campbell Haynie, M.D.
Director

Eulogy in a country barnyard...

by "Snake" Meyer

. . . As you can notice, the motif of the lobby is Twelfth Century Teuton. I have been told that those rustic old straight-backed pews were rescued from the first Christian church destroyed by Genghis Khan near the present site of Warsaw in the year 1193 A.D. We've got class here, brother! While we're waiting for the elevator, I may as well read you six or seven chapters of Plutarch's 'Lives' to while away the time. I've read seven modern novels and three old classics this way in the past two weeks . . .

. . . This is our isolation service. As in the old hospital, it is located on the top floor. One of the outstanding features here is the glass partitions and doors which give a clear and unobstructed view into every patient room. You will notice that the toilet in there where that gentleman is sitting has no door at all. Well really, lady, it's nothing to get so indignant about! . . .

. . . These doors are electric eye doors to enable the nurses to open them when their hands ar full. The chairs? . . . Well, you see, when the electric eye doors are closed you can't hear the babies cry, so we have to keep them propped open with chairs. Ingenious device, really . . .

. . . the typical patient floor is divided into three nursing units of approximately thirty-five beds each, and the nursing station is located at the extreme end of each division. This was purposely planned this way to provide more exercise for the nursing staff, since it had been observed that there was a high percentage of bulging waistlines among the group. Unfortunately, we have now learned that the bulging waistlines were not due to overzealous eating but to overzealous husbands . . .

. . . As you walk down the hall, you will notice that the doors to the patient rooms are supposed to open back and also serve as doors to the johns. We were afraid we couldn't get by with glass doors down here so we resorted to trickery. Please observe the three inch crack at the hinged side of the door which permits a clear view into the toilet . . .

That cement ledge projecting some three and a half feet out above the windows was scientifically calculated to cut out the direct rays of the summer sun while permitting the milder warming rays of the winter sun to slant into the room. Evidently the designer either didn't know that our morning sun gets goshalmighty danged hot around these here parts before eleven o'clock or else he was counting a little too heavily on our renowned Columbus smog. I think we'll go on down to five now and take a quick walk through O.B. . . .

. . . If you squeeze yourself around in here carefully, you can get a good look at that which we prize most. This is unquestionably the only pelvic room in the country where the patient lies on the table with one leg out the window and the other in the waste can while the resident physician reposes gracefully on the edge of the sitz bath with speculum in hand . . .

. . . Surgery. The entire fourth floor is devoted to surgery and its adjunct services. The surgical suite is completely air conditioned and artificially lighted. There is no outside light or ventilation. The air conditioning unit here has two temperature ranges in contrast to O.B.—from 12° to 42° F. and from 93° to 107° F. Of course, that's only when it's working. When it's on the blink it actually gets downright comfortable up here . . .

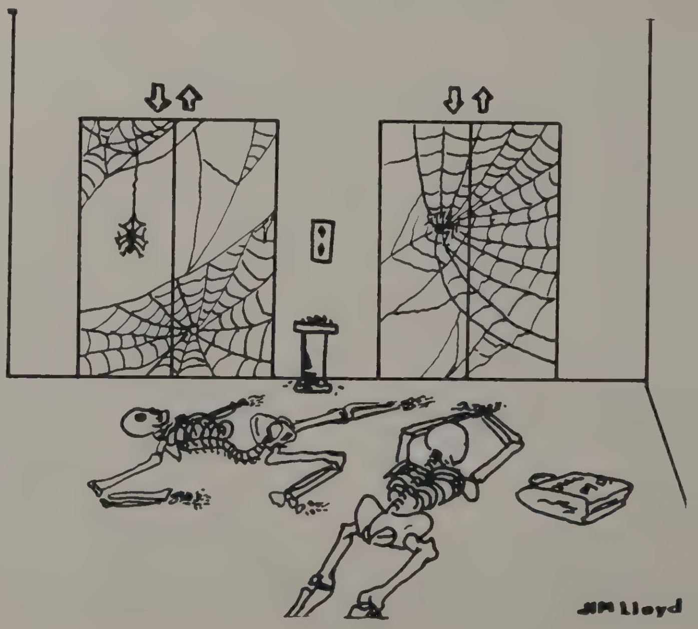
. . . If you will peek through the door here you can see the camera and television ports in the ceiling. The gentleman in white standing over there in the corner with the large Milton Berle powder puff in his hand is the Senior Resident in Surgical Telecasting . . .

. . . This room right down the hall here is our combination amphitheater, classroom, and auditorium. It is quite large, as you can see—258 feet by nine feet, to be exact, with four by four foot pillars rising haphazardly from the floor to the ceiling. This is really a much better arrangement than it appears to be at first glance. The three per cent who are really interested can get choice front seats where the speaker can be heard . . .

. . . It's unfortunate that we don't at least have time to visit radiology, as I know you would be interested in the 'ice brigade' to keep the developing tanks cool (the cooling system has never worked) . . .

. . . This is the kitchen, so modern it would grace even the best of hotels. It is completely mechanized and requires the full time services of a graduate mechanical engineer to operate the complicated machinery . . .

. . . These are the automatic pastry kettles. All you have to do is just stuff the necessary ingredients inside and push the button. You will notice that the kettle is set on two pivot arms. When the mixing is done, you just push this lever and the kettle tilts right over ready to pour. Unfortunately, someone forgot to install the kettle high enough to get a pan underneath the ladle, and the only things it will pour onto is the floor . . .



..so farewell, old friends...

. . . now there is but a whispering, waning echo of the call . . . first falling on our ears töo long ago . . .

. . . as to the siren's call we answered with an effort close to lust, as much used by it as using it . . .

. . . and here remain in combat to the end, till felled ourselves by the physician's private Foe, and man's Eternal Victor over man . . . adieu . . .

Posterity doth profit...

Don Holmes, Editor-in-Chief

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Ernie Johnson, Managing Editor

. . . noblemen of the Fifth Estate . . . in front, starting at the left, Caldwell, Munger, Kuhlwein, Creedon . . . in the back, Newsome, Brugger, Meyer, Lloyd . . . Dixie Davis and Ray Giles, and candid photographers Burk, Kackley, Reinhart, Sinclair, Gold, Thatcher, McFarland, Brehm, Linton are not pictured here but deserve much thanks . . . have we forgotten anyone?

. . . this is my big chance to thank all of those people pictured above for making my part in this publication ridiculously simple . . . it could have been a mess, but their talented and conscientious cooperation brought the project to a clearly glorious consummation . . .

. . . some special words of affection must be said for certain of these . . . at the height of our journalistic furor, Ernie Johnson, bearing the responsibility of a thousand drab details, maintained an attitude of manic enthusiasm which was utterly inspiring; he was in charge of most of the individual page layouts, of picture-panel construction, cropping, liaison to printer and engraver, and at one time or another had an active hand in every phase of the book's development . . .

. . . Bill Briggs' masterful handling of business matters spared our ethereal spirits the pain of piddling pecuniary considerations; early in the game he told us to spend as much as necessary to make the book we wanted, and at no time have we doubted his ability to make good his promise—and he has made it good . . .

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Don Holmes

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The Bethesda Hospital congratulates the graduating class of Ohio State University College of Medicine and wishes each man the best of good fortune in his chosen profession.

Bethesda Hospital is a general Hospital of 280 beds fully approved by the American Medical Association for internships and residencies.

A well-rounded internship is designed for men who are aiming at general practice or who want general training before going on to specialize.

A fully approved three year residency is offered in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

A fully approved two year residency is offered in Pathology.

An approved residency in Internal Medicine is now being established.

An active program of post-graduate medical education is maintained.

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GRANT HOSPITAL

125 SOUTH GRANT AVENUE **COLUMBUS 15, OHIO**

Information On Internships and Residencies For Year Beginning July 1, 1953

Grant Hospital is a 300 bed general, non-profit community hospital, located near the downtown section of Columbus, Ohio. It has a staff of over 275 physicians.

Admissions for the year 1951 were 13,135, divided as follows: Surgical, 4,759; Medical, 2,685; Obstetrical, 2,481; New Born, 2,215; E.E.N. & T., 995.

Approximately 10% of the patients were clinical cases. 6,200 operations were performed and 6,027 patients treated in the Emergency Room. There is no formally operated out-patient department. There were 315 deaths and 79 autopsies.

The X-Ray Department and Pathological Laboratory are headed by full-time men.

The teaching program is devised to provide eleven rotating internships, a pathology residency, and a chief residency. The program is designed to provide a suitable background and experience for the practice of general medicine, or for further specialized training.

The training program includes not only the opportunity to participate in the diagnosis and treatment of both private and clinical patients, but also ward rounds, pathological conferences, X-Ray conferences, clinical pathological conferences, a lecture series covering wide variety of medical topics, and participations in section meetings. **A four week affiliation is provided at Childrens Hospital, Columbus, for pediatric experience.**

We are essentially a private hospital and our approach to patients must be that used in private practice. Yet you will be associated with physicians who are accustomed to teaching and you will see a wide variety of the rarer clinical conditions. The size of our house staff provides a sufficient number of patients for study without overload and yet the absence of specialty residents means that our house officers have closer contact with patients and attending staff.

There is a library of 150 volumes including many new additions. The library has subscriptions to 15 current medical journals and is maintained by a competent librarian. A journal club meets periodically, with an attending member of the staff as moderator.

Liberal stipends, including complete maintenance and uniforms, are provided. Women are accepted.

For further information or application blanks, write to:

Mr. E. C. Pohlman, Superintendent
Grant Hospital
Columbus 15, Ohio

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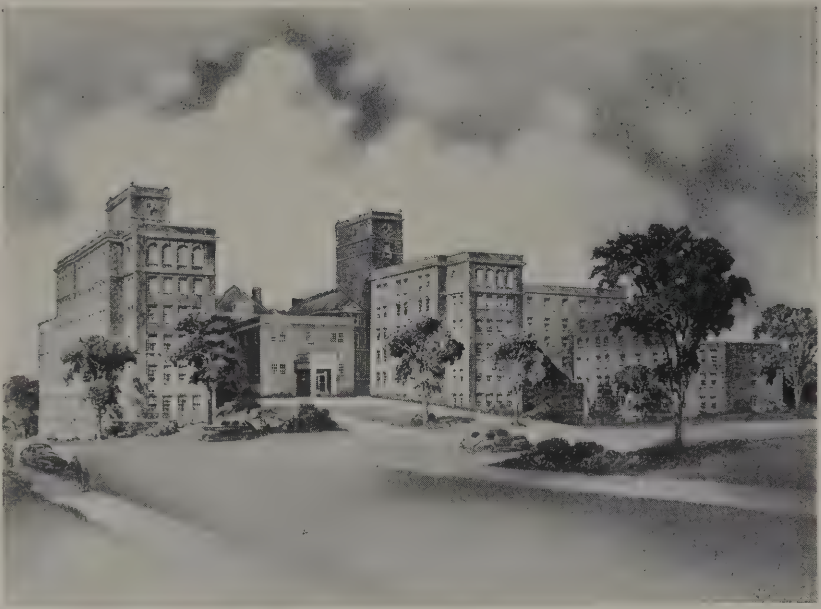

View of Greater Hamot Hospital
Erie, Pennsylvania

INTERNSHIPS AND RESIDENCIES

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Rotating Internships—8

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Residencies in:
Internal Medicine—1
Surgery—3
Orthopedics—2
Pathology—4

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Application Blanks and Information may be obtained by writing to the Director.

ADMISSIONS

During 1951 — 12,373 patients were admitted to Hamot Hospital as compared to 11,636 in 1950.

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

There were 12,112 examinations and treatments in 1951 as compared to 11,861 in 1950.

LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS

There was an average of 362 examinations each day during 1951 or a total of 131,985 examinations for the year.
Autopsies—176.

AVERAGE DAILY CENSUS

During 1951 the average daily patient census was 259 compared to 252 for the year 1950.

BIRTHS

There were 1,737 births in 1951 as compared to 1,547 in 1950. This does not include still-births.

OPERATIONS PERFORMED

There were 2,626 major operations and 3,331 minor operations during 1951 making a total of 5,957 operations for the year.

BLOOD AND PLASMA TRANSFUSIONS

There was an average of over 5 transfusions per day or a total of 2,056 during 1951.

CLINIC PATIENTS	**2,000**
CLINIC TREATMENTS	**6,238**

IN-PATIENTS DAYS CARE

There was a total of 94,474 days care in 1951 of which 14,400 were "free" or indigent days, as compared to a total of 92,078 days in 1950.

ANESTHESIAS

In 1951—5,661 anesthesias were administered and 5,444 were given in 1950.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Our ambulance made 2,077 calls during 1951 of which there were 544 "free" calls.

PHYSICAL THERAPY TREATMENTS	**2,406**

Lutheran Hospital—Front Section
Cleveland, Ohio

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RESIDENCIES

July 1st, 1953

Lutheran Hospital is a 237 bed general hospital with excellent diagnostic and treatment facilities.

Lutheran Hospital is approved for Rotating Internship (1 year), General Surgery (4 years), Medicine (4 years), Obstetrics (1 year), Radiology (3 years), and Pathology (1 year—pending).

The education program is well supervised and offers well organized monthly general Staff meetings, weekly Clinico-Pathological Conferences, Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical Conferences, Weekly Tumor Clinics, weekly Radiologic and Pathologic Seminars, Panel Seminars, and bi-weekly Surgical Journal Club. An excellent Medical Library is available. All types of projection equipment for slides and moving pictures are provided.

The Active Medical Staff has 40 members, representing all branches of medicine, of which 22 are on the teaching staff of the University and 30 are diplomates of the various specialty Boards.

Lutheran Hospital provides annually:

10,000	Admissions	600	Metabolism tests
70,000	Laboratory examinations	2,000	Electrocardiograms
120	Autopsies (50% of all deaths)	1,500	Blood transfusions
14,000	X-ray examinations	50	Tumor Clinic Meetings
7,500	Survey miniature chest x-rays	3,500	Operations
4,000	Deep therapy treatments	1,600	Deliveries

Lutheran Hospital pays a generous stipend in addition to maintenance. Write for the current schedule.

For detailed information, write to: LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
2609 Franklin Boulevard
Cleveland 13, Ohio

MAUMEE VALLEY HOSPITAL

Maumee Valley Hospital, fully approved by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons, is an acute care, general hospital with a capacity of 292 beds and 33 bassinets.

About 95 per cent of all admissions are service cases. It is an institution that cares for the indigent sick of Toledo, Lucas County, and surrounding townships.

The Hospital maintains an approved school of nursing, is accredited for training medical technologists, and operates the only electroencephalograph laboratory in northwestern Ohio.

Services include medicine, surgery, anesthesia, obstetrics-gynecology, pediatrics, contagious diseases and their subdivisions. A schedule of rotating service for internes includes internal medicine and obstetrics-gynecology, three months each; general surgery, surgical specialties, pediatrics and out-patient diagnositic clinics, one and one-half months each.

Composed of leading specialists in the community, the medical staff is limited to 150 active members. All senior attending men are diplomates of their respective boards, or fellows of the American College of Surgeons or of the American College of Physicians.

The hospital is approved for the training of internes by the committee on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association. An approved three-year residency program is offered in both surgery and internal medicine and a one-year program in Obstetrics and Anesthesia. When filling residencies, preference is always given our internes. Residents may arrange for adjunct courses at the University of Michigan or Wayne University.

Internes receive $200 a month, first-year residents $210 a month, second-year residents $225, and third-year $250. Full maintenance and ample quarters are provided.

Detailed information will be sent on request. Address inquiries to:

Mr. Robert R. Stewart, Superintendent
Maumee Valley Hospital
Toledo 9, Ohio

Providence Hospital of Detroit, Michigan

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INTERNSHIPS AND RESIDENCIES

GENERAL INFORMATION

Providence Hospital is a general institution of 372 beds and 100 bassinets. In addition there are 40 well baby beds and 90 beds for young children at the Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington. The Staff includes a number of men who are certified by their respective American Boards, and seventeen hold teaching positions on the staff of Wayne University College of Medicine.

The library is maintained jointly by the hospital and staff, and regularly subscribes to 51 of the leading medical journals. An excellent reprint library is also maintained.

INTERNSHIPS

There are 16 rotating internships available. These are for periods of one or two years. The one year rotating service includes, internal medicine, surgery and its specialties, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, pathology, radiology, anesthesiology, and affiliated services in contagious disease and in neuropsychiatry.

The two year period of training may be elected and is designed more fully to equip physicians for general practice. Additional training is offered in this plan which cannot be given in the rotating internship.

RESIDENCIES

Residencies approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association are available in internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, pathology, radiology, and anesthesiology.

The services include not only work in the hospital but also certain pertinent courses in the Graduate School of Wayne University College of Medicine. Residents in pathology and radiology are eligible for advanced degrees in those specialties.

APPOINTMENT

Applications for appointment should be made to the Secretary of the Education Committee, Providence Hospital, Detroit 8, Michigan. More detailed information will be supplied on request.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

A 305 bed fully approved general hospital serving a large area of northwestern Indiana.

The major services of Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetrics and Gynecology admit approximately 9000 patients annually. The Radiology and the Pathology departments are directed by full time American Board Diplomates, and a full time medical photographer is in charge of a well-equipped Medical Photography department. The Medical Library is exceptionally well maintained.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Scheduled conferences in Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medicine, Pathology, Radiology, General Practice, and Fractures are conducted by the Attending Staff. Affiliation is maintained with Indiana University School of Medicine in postgraduate instruction. Each member of the House Staff is given $75.00 annually to attend medical meetings.

INTERNSHIP

A 12 month service rotating in all departments including anesthesia. Two weeks of general practice office experience are available. Twelve appointments are available, and provide $150.00 a month plus board, room, and laundry. Two weeks vacation with pay are allowed.

INTERNAL MEDICINE RESIDENCY

Approved three year program includes pediatrics and contagion, and is well organized with excellent teaching in all respects. The staff is composed of three residents who assume the responsibility of an active Out-Patient Clinic.

SURGERY RESIDENCY

Approved three year program in general surgery includes rotation in the specialties of Urology, Orthopedics, Pathology, and Gynecology. The emergency out-patient service is the responsibility of this staff which is composed of six residents.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY RESIDENCY

Approved two year program in which three residents rotate every three months between services. Approximately 1700 deliveries and 700 gynecological operations annually are available in a detailed training program.

PATHOLOGY RESIDENCY

Approved three year program in which approximately 2500 surgical specimens per year and 10,000 clinical examinations a month are available as teaching material. Autopsy average is 35%.

RADIOLOGY RESIDENCY

Approved two year program with a third year addition being considered. Approximately 9000 diagnostic examinations, 2000 x-ray treatments and 75 radium treatments per year furnish teaching material.

GENERAL PRACTICE RESIDENCY

Will be offered July 1, 1952 by the recently organized Department of General Practice.

Lafayette, a city of 50,000, is the home of Purdue University and offers exceptional recreational facilities.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

Toledo, Ohio

St. Vincent's Hospital, the longest established and largest hospital in the Toledo area serves a population of more than half a million people. Established by the Sisters of Charity in 1855, its present bed capacity is 500. It is located one mile from the downtown business district with easy access to department stores and theaters.

St. Vincent's Hospital with its new $5,000,000 building addition is completely and modernly equipped to care for more than 15,000 admissions yearly. All types of active medical and surgical patients are treated in all specialties except psychoses.

Internship Program

The internship program is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. Appointments are for one year. Room, board and laundry are furnished.

Residency Program

Approved residencies are available in Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Urology, Orthopedics, Neurosurgery, Radiology, Pathology, and General Practice. Appointments are made from the intern staff of St. Vincent's and other approved hospitals.

THE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

Washington, Pennsylvania

ROTATING INTERNSHIPS

Under the direct supervision of an exceptionally able Staff composed of 17 certified Specialty Board physicians on the Active Staff of 21 members, and an Associate Staff of 14 members. There is also a Courtesy Staff of 29 physicians and 9 dentists.

The training program is not limited to ward, or service, patients.

Intern Schedule

Recommended by State Board of Medical Education and Licensure

Medicine (including Pediatrics)	18 weeks
Surgery (including Orthopedics and Urology; Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)	16 weeks
Obstetrics and Gynecology	8 weeks
Pathology	4 weeks
Roentgenology	2 weeks
Anesthesia	2 weeks
Additional hospital assignments	2 weeks

Allowance—$200.00 per month plus complete maintenance
Alternate nights and alternate week-ends off duty

204 beds and 48 bassinets—6,227 admissions and 1,531 births in 1951

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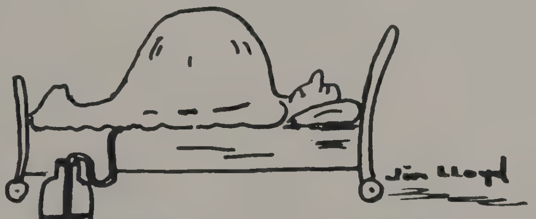

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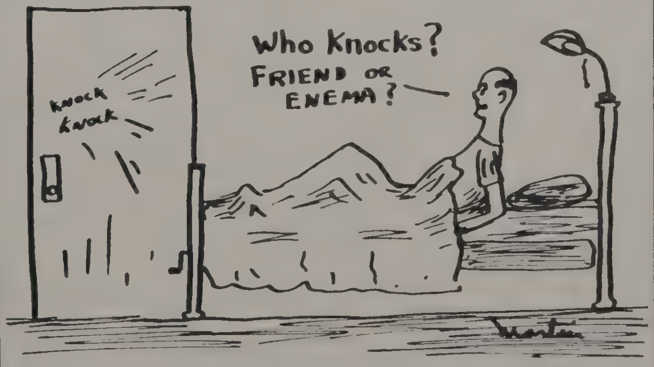
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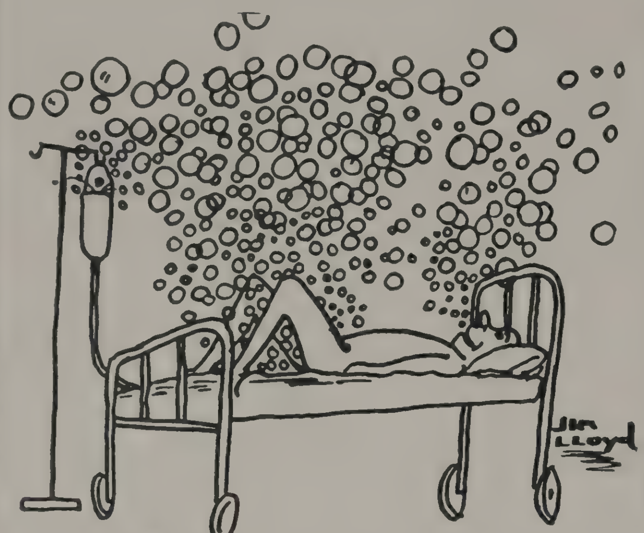

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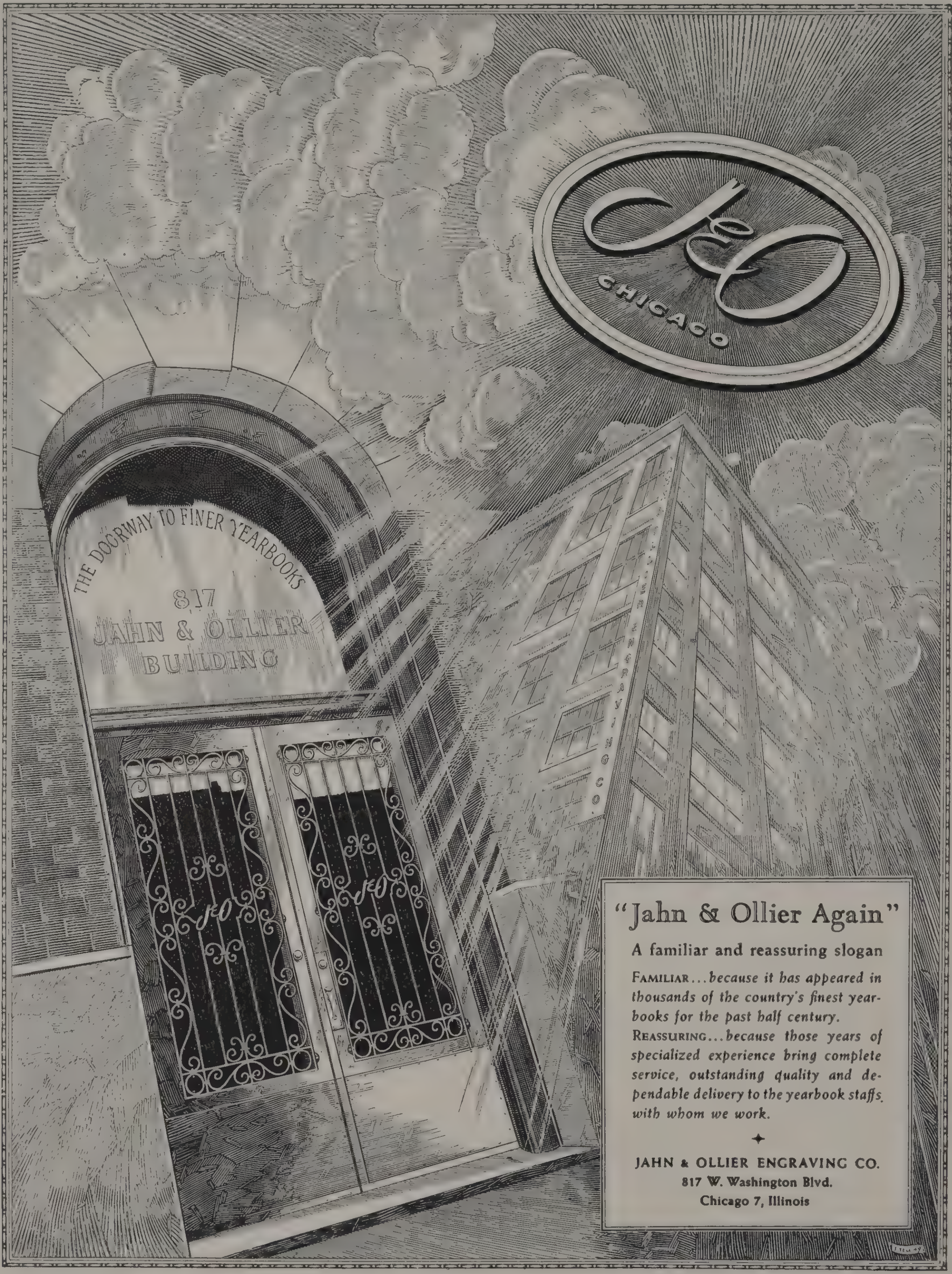
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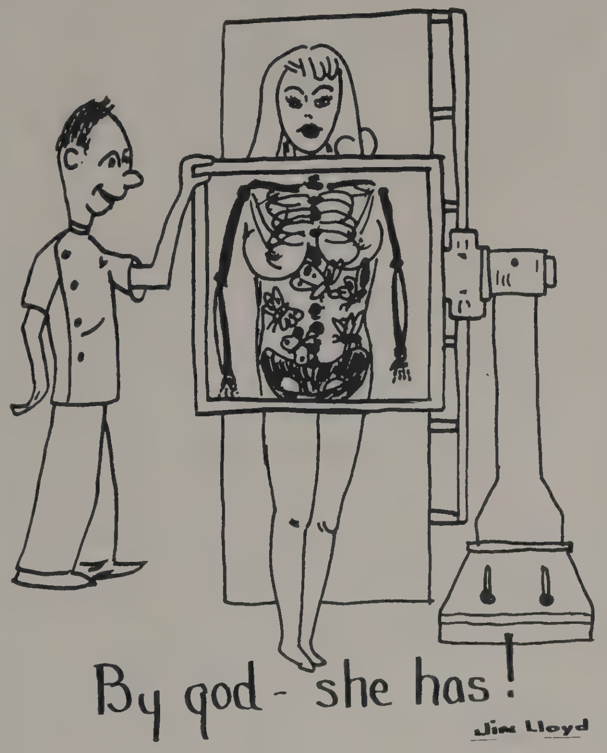

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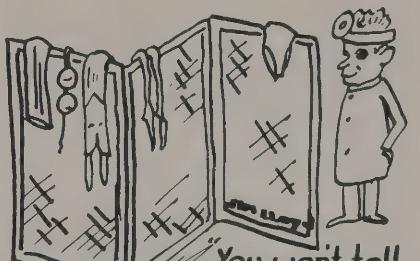

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